DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 302

55 STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS

REV. MUSGRAVE GIVES ADDRESS ON "POWER TO CHOOSE."

ATTENDANCE IS GOOD

Scholarships Are Awarded at H. S. Graduation Exercises Last Night.

Got any rivers that are uncrossable?
Got any mountains you can't tunnel through?
We specialize in the wholly impossible,
Do the thing that no man can do.
Panama Canal Workmen's song.

"The Power To Choose" was the subject of the commencement address the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the First Christian Church gave last night in the high school auditorium for the fifty-five graduates of the advanced senior class of the Maryville High School. The auditorium was filled to capacity with relatives and friends of the class.

"'Before the Battle of Dunbar!' Cromwell said,'We are upon an engagement very difficult.' Man's history in all respect to this does him credit is a record of difficulties conquered," the speaker said. "From the very first he has been upon an engagement very difficult, in which the odds, humanly considered, have been against him. It has been, and all that can be seen, it will ever be the renactment of the David and Goliath encounter. It is ever attempting the seemingly impossible."

"During the process of the digging of the Panama Canal, the workmen caught the real spirit of tackling difficulties." They sang the song printed above.

"This has been the spirit of man from the earliest beginnings," the Reverend Musgrave told the class.

"Captain Charles A. Lindbergh is somewhere tonight over the Atlantic or in the Atlantic in an attempt to do the impossible. Here's hoping that he lands safely in Paris." The speaker was brought to pause while the audience cheered for the aviator. "Such a daring attempt, with four sandwiches and a bottle of chocolate is the real spirit of progress that only man, among all creation, has ever shown."

"There is a dream of progress that looks to the gradual easing of the lot of man to the point where there will be no difficulties. Man was not made to live under those conditions. He is ill adapted to a life of ease but well adapted to a life of difficulty.

"To find man at his best, catch him in the moments when he is grappling with problems insolvable. We are shamed if we think we have a right or should desire a life of ease. It is not ours to sit down to enjoy our rich heritage, but rather to surpass all past records. If this spirit ever dies in man the race is doomed," the graduates were warned.

The speaker pointed out that even progress makes for difficulty and that with all the mastery of things we must not fail to master ourselves. An automobile in the hands of the wrong person becomes an instrument of death; properly used, one of the great blessings to man. The minister declared that if Louisite gas were placed in the hands of the man with a wrong moral viewpoint the country or a huge city might be wiped out in just a few seconds. That the death ray would weave its havoc upon humanity if put to the wrong use. He stressed what the next war might be with all its scientific skill a danger unless governed carefully the world would be conquered at its own hands.

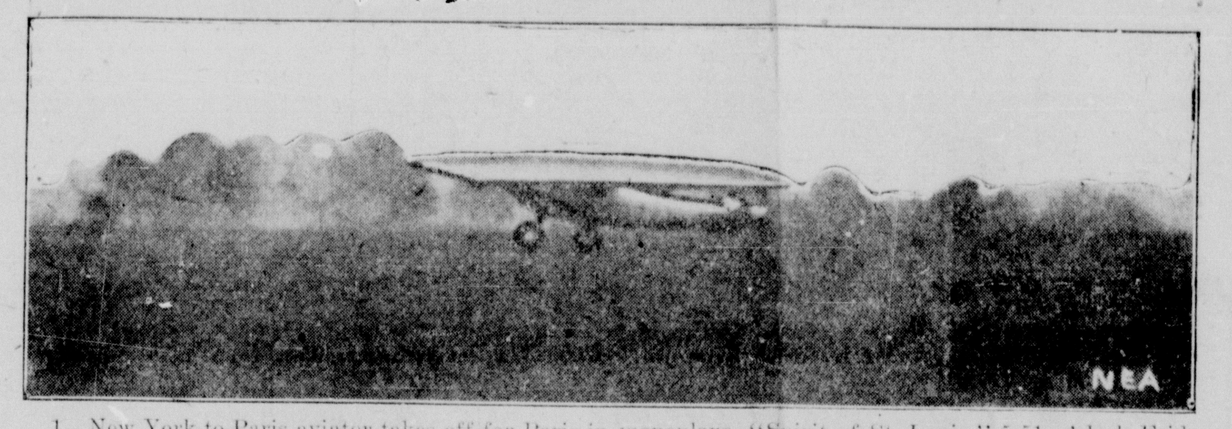
"These difficulties of the world can be met by the building of personal character of such strength, wisdom, righteousness that cannot be overthrown by false desires or purposes.

"Every invention may be turned to man's good. It depends upon man whether this will be true or not. Only solution in our complex civilization is to possess the power to choose. Power to select and use what is good for man; power to control what is not good for man; power to add and leave the world richer and better than we found it.

"By finishing high school you have increased your ability for service twenty-three times over the one who has stopped with the grades, and incidentally increased your debt to humanity in the same ratio, and your debt to humanity over the one with no education is eighty-seven times as great."

(Continued on page 4).

As Lindbergh Hopped Off



1. New York-to-Paris aviator takes off for Paris in monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis," 5:51 o'clock Friday morning, Central time.

2. Lindbergh's backers helping him into his flying togs.

These pictures, taken yesterday morning at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., were rushed to the Democrat-Forum and Tribune by the special telephoto wires of N. E. A. Service to St. Louis, and from there by special delivery mail.

—Both pictures copyright, 1927, by N. E. A. Inc.

PLANTS CORN DURING NIGHT

E. F. HAMMOND, EAST OF ARKOE, SOWS 600 ACRES.

RENTS 1,000 ACRES

Search Light Makes Night Work Possible; "Boss" Works 18 Hours Daily.

A number of Nodaway countians can boast of notable achievements in agriculture, but perhaps only one man in Nodaway county can be given credit for having some six hundred acres of land already put in corn this spring under his own supervision and largely as a result of his own labor.

On the Mike Callahan farm, two miles east of Arkoe, this actually has been accomplished. How? By planting corn day and night.

The farm consists of one thousand acres and is rented by E. F. Hammond. Mr. Hammond has Herman Wiles, Clark Boyles, Roger Boyles and Ralph Lawshe in his employe. During the rush season he employs extra help.

Persons passing the farm late at night, on the few corn planting days granted by the weather man this spring, have been puzzled, then amazed, to see a tractor moving doggedly back and forth across a field, dragging other equipment behind it and with a powerful searchlight to light its path. This was E. F. Hammond and his helpers.

The corn is listed with a double row lister and planter combined, and propelled by a Fordson tractor. By this means they are able to plant in the neighborhood of thirty-five acres of corn a day.

The brunt of this work falls on Mr. Hammond. He is on the job for about eighteen hours, and is then relieved and the work goes on. This strenuous grind has been continued every day this spring since the weather has been so that the men have been able to get into the fields.

Mr. Hammond said this morning that

(Continued on page 8).

JUDGE DENIES A NEW TRIAL

ASHBROOK DECISION GIVEN AT 3:40 O'CLOCK TODAY.

ALLEGES COURT ERRED

L. C. Cook, Defense Attorney, Declares That There Was Fault In Selection of Jury.

BULLETIN

At 3:40 o'clock this afternoon Judge John M. Dawson overruled the motion made for a new trial for Thomas Ashbrook.

Giving his reasons why Thomas Ashbrook should be granted a new trial, L. C. Cook of the firm of Cook and Cummins, which defended Ashbrook in his trial in which Ashbrook was convicted of murdering Dewey Leonard, the motion for a new trial was being argued this afternoon in circuit court before Judge John M. Dawson.

He brought out that Ashbrook should be given a new trial if the published reports were true that the State, in its closing arguments, told the jury because Ashbrook had no right to enter the Leonard home armed, with the intentions of doing wrong.

The attorney was of the opinion that in view of the circumstances of the case, the charge should not have been anything greater than manslaughter that the court erred in admitting certain evidence on the part of the state and refusing the introduction of some defense evidence, and that there was fault in the selection of a jury.

The defense evidence which the court barred was that given, during the absence of the jury, given by Mose Hahn. This testimony was to the effect that Mr. Hahn said he heard Mrs. Leonard tell him her husband had a flat iron in his hand during his encounter with Ashbrook, Mr. Cock said.

He said the court denied the defense the right to show that Mrs. Leonard had gone to divers persons, telling of his relations with other women. The state was permitted to introduce evi

(Continued on page 2).

Plan to Reorganize Izaak Walton Chapter

Plans for reorganizing the Maryville chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America were being made today by J. A. Cushman, national field representative of the organization who was in the city all day. A meeting will likely be held some time Tuesday, at which reorganization plans will be completed. Harve England was the last president of the Maryville chapter, and Fred Wright was secretary.

PRESIDENT TO CALL SESSION

But Congress Won't Meet Until Next November, White House Announcement Says.

Washington, May 21.—An exclusive United Press prediction of several days ago that President Coolidge considers calling Congress into session next November a month early, to deal with flood relief and prevention, stood confirmed today by a White House announcement.

The chief executive opposes an extra session at this time, but believes that by November sufficient material and data will be on hand to shape a course that will be of real value.

Former Resident Is Here After 26 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connor of Miles City, Mont., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. O'Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwards. This is Mr. O'Conner's first visit to Maryville in twenty-six years. His father was John O'Connor, who was a tailor here a number of years ago.

"Smilin' Through," to Start at 8 o'Clock

"Smilin' Through" the play which the senior class at the State Teachers College will present in the college auditorium tonight will start at 8 o'clock.

Miss Blanche Dow is directing the production and this play is one of the very loveliest presentations ever offered by a senior class.

WON'T LEAVE THEIR HOMES

WARNING FAILS TO MOVE MANY FLOOD IMPERILED FAMILIES.

DIKES HOLD AT NOON

But News of Approaching Storm Adds to Fear for Protecting Banks Along Mississippi.

New Orleans, May 21.—Only 200 of the flood endangered inhabitants of Pointe Coupee parish had moved out of their homes today. Most of them were women and children.

The dikes along the Atchafalaya river, which engineers admit is doomed, still held at noon, and farmers who live almost under the lee of it refused to leave.

Red Cross workers said it was probable most of the 50,000 inhabitants of the parish would wait for a break before leaving.

A southeast storm warning for Louisiana coast heightened fears for levee centers on the Mississippi. Serious wave washups usually result from a storm and may make it impossible to hold weakened dikes.

'MAD BUTCHER OF BATH IS BURIED TODAY

Kehoe Buried Without Usual Rites Of Hanged Criminal; Unmarked Grave.

St. John's, Mich., May 21.—Without even the usual rites paid at the burial of a hanged criminal, what remained of the body of Andrew Kehoe, the mad butcher of Bath, was put away in the earth today. Only a half dozen persons were at the grave and they will not tell where Kehoe is buried in an unmarked grave.

Mrs. John Tulloch returned to Barnard this morning after several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Tulloch. Mrs. Tulloch came to be present at the graduation of her niece, Miss Virginia Tulloch, from the Maryville High School last night.

LINDBERGH MAKES PARIS! ARRIVES THERE AT 3:21

EPOCH MAKING FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK ENDS SAFELY.

IN AIR 33 1-2 HOURS

Two Nations Join in Rejoicing at Feat of Intrepid Missourian Who Crossed Atlantic Alone.

Lebourget Field, Paris, May 21.—Lindbergh arrived, 10:21 p. m. French time, 5:21 Eastern time, 3:21 Central time.

He was the first man ever to fly from New York to Paris.

The four sandwiches and two bottles of water were enough to sustain his strength.

President Coolidge in a congratulary cablegram delivered to the flier on the field told the trans-Atlantic flier he rejoiced in this heroic termination of his heroic flight.

Cherbourg, France, May 21.—At 3:20 p. m., eastern daylight time, a monoplane believed that of Captain Lindbergh flew over here at a great heighth. The plane was traveling at a tremendous speed.

Naval authorities believed it was Lindbergh but it was impossible to recognize marks because of the dusk.

Cherbourg, France, May 21.—The marine prefecture received a wireless tonight saying that a plane similar to Lindbergh's passed over Star Point, England, at 3 p. m., eastern daylight time.

Star Point is on a direct line between the southwestern coast of Ireland and Paris. From Star Point to Paris is about 275 miles.

Over Plymouth at 2:40.

London, May 21.—The Admiralty tonight announced receipt of a message from Plymouth, England, saying that a plane believed that of Lindbergh passed over there at 2:40 p. m., eastern time.

Plymouth is about 35 miles west of Star Point, where, according to a French message, Lindbergh passed at 3 o'clock, eastern time.

Flags Decorate Landing Field.

Paris, May 21.—French and American flags fluttered from every flag pole at the landing field beckoning Charles Lindbergh to Paris this evening.

Aviators from the field were covering a wide stretch of territory, anxious for a sight of the man who would start alone with four sandwiches and a couple of bottles of water to fly across the Atlantic ocean.

Congratulatory cables addressed to Lindbergh began arriving early today and were still being received this evening.

A "God Sent Miracle" to Mother.

Detroit, Mich., May 21.—Reports that Charles Lindbergh had been sighted over Valentia, Ireland, were hailed by his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, at a "God sent miracle."

Baltimore Celebrates Too Soon.

Baltimore, Md., May 21.—Bells were rung and whistles blown all over Baltimore at noon today when it was reported that Lindbergh had reached Paris. The mayor had arranged for the demonstration when Lindbergh actually arrived, and the people were so interested that they put on the demonstration without waiting for confirmation.

Mother's Home Besieged.

Detroit, May 21.—Police this afternoon were called to the home of Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Charles Lindbergh, to quiet a crowd of nearly a thousand persons who clamored for a chance to congratulate the mother of the young American, who is attempting a flight to Paris.

Prayers At Prize Ring.

New York, May 21.—The reaction of the public to "Lucky" Lindbergh's defiant adventure across the Atlantic is first to cheer and then to pray.

In the holy atmosphere of churches and in the coarser atmosphere of the prize ring, priests and pugilists united ta ask aid for the flier. There were no cheers in the churches, of course, but there was a touch of secular admiration for the daredevil youth.

Prayers were said in many episcopal churches and in St. Andrews Roman Catholic church.

Forty thousand persons gathered around a prize ring last night to see two men, who said they hated each other, fight. The announcer read a dispatch of Lindberg's progress, and a mighty cheer arose. The announcer proposed a moment of silent prayer and 40,000 hardboiled fight fans stood with bared heads.

"Home Town" Is Excited.

Little Falls, Minn., May 21.—Not since the signing of the Armistice has this little city—the boyhood home of Lucky Lindbergh—become so enthusiastic and alive to a world wide event.

Lindberg's flight is likened to his wild escapades through this city's streets on bicycle, then motorcycle and finally his soaring among the clouds in an airplane.

A city-wide celebration is planned for tonight. For the entire population is confident of the success of its native son.

The armistice day celebration is likely to be overshadowed should the slightly more than 5,000 poulation here receive word of Lindbergh's landing his monoplane in Paris.

Paris Odds Decrease.

Paris, May 21.—Odds in Paris this morning were being quoted at 10 to 1 against Lindberg's success, but as later reports came in, the odds decreased, while at the same time the crowds were numbered in the thousands at the flying field where the American aviator will land.

Plenty Of Gasoline Left.

New York, May 21.—Captain Lindbergh had been en route 33 hours and 9 minutes at 5 p. m. eastern time.

The airman was expected to make the trip in 36 hours, although no definite statement had been made.

At 12:50 p. m., eastern time, the flier was reported by the Exchange Telegraph, London to be over Dolcen, in southeastern Ireland. That would put him at that hour within 525 miles of Paris.

He would have left, granting his flight had been all according to schedule and gasoline consumption, normal, fuel enough for about 13 hours more flying, but approximately five hours should put him in paris.

Took Longer Land Course.

Partly because the "great circle" course has its first leg on or near land, Lindbergh was partial to it. It was believed that would assure ample testing of the engine, so that if any flaw developed (and it was believed it would develop in the first 1,000 miles if at all), a landing could be made before the actual flight over the little traversed ocean wastes was begun.

The plane carried 452 gallons of gasoline, and the 25-year-old aviator, who believes that he travels the fastest who travels alone, thought as he sped away that he could fly for forty-five hours on that amount of fuel. He did not think he would need it, for he expected to land in Paris in not more than thirty-six hours.

New York, May 21.—The Radio Corporation of America announced at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon, eastern daylight savings time, that a British station had advised that at that hour a squadron of British airplanes was flying with Captain Lindbergh over the English Channel.

United Press offices in England and on the French coast failed to confirm the rumor, although the same report has been current in financial circles both in New York and Washington during the morning.

French Weather Favorable.

Le Havre, France, May 21.—Favorable weather prevailed here today at 11:30 a. m., eastern daylight saving time. So far nothing had been seen of Captain Charles Lindbergh.

Seen From Ireland.

New York, May 21.—At 10:51, eastern daylight time, today, Captain Lindbergh had been in the air twenty-seven hours and was reported seen near Valcatia, Ireland. He was reported flying high and very fast.

Lindberg, making an average speed of 100 miles an hour, and granting that his flight has been on the course he expected to follow, was about 900 miles from Paris at that time.

It was reported at Roosevelt Field

(Continued on page 2).

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and Sunday, probably local thunderstorms in north portion; warmer in south portion today; somewhat cooler Sunday.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat....established 1869
Maryville Republican..established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd.....
W. C. Van Cleve.....Editors
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

HIX SLAIN, IS BELIEF AGAIN

TRACES OF BLOOD FOUND IN BETHANY MAN'S CAR.

THE CUSHION CLEANED

Examination Shows Three Holes in Auto, Apparently Made by Bullets.

Bethany, Mo., May 21.—Authorities and relatives of Clarence Hix, missing young attorney, have returned to a theory of foul play as an explanation of his disappearance May 6.

Authorities today brought back from Chillicothe the abandoned Ford coupe in which Hix left Bethany, and a thorough examination revealed what appeared to be three bullet holes in the door.

Evidence that the cushion had been cleaned in gasoline, thus removing any blood that might have been left on it by the slaying of Hix, also was found. In the crevices of the cushion were found what appeared to be blood stains.

Judge Denies a New Trial

(Continued from Page One)

dence on the part of Oscar Teague, that Ashbrook was in the Teague home February 20 and displayed a weapon, which in itself is a felony, the carrying of a concealed weapon. Mr. Cook said the court should not have permitted the evidence to be introduced. Also, they should not have been permitted to show, by Mrs. Leonard that her husband was jealous of Ashbrook. This was merely her opinion, he said.

Fined on Assault Charge.

Raymond Weese of Conception pleaded guilty this morning before Judge Dawson to a charge of common assault and was fined $10. He was charged with beating John Parker on the head, hands and face with a stove shovel on April 13. Parker lives in Clyde.

Francis V. Tobin was given a judgment of $71 against S. H. Williams on a note when the defendant defaulted.

The parole of Joe J. Ryan was revoked by the court when it was shown that he was driving an automobile while intoxicated last night near Elmo. He was brought to Maryville after 10 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff O. V. Nuckolls and Ray Atherton, town Marshal of Elmo.

Early in January Ryan pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of liquor in circuit court. He was fined $200 and sentenced to three months in jail. After his sentence was served he was paroled.

Today's Baseball Scores

National League.

Cincinnati, 5-11-3; Philadelphia, 2-7-1.
Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 5; 6th.
Chicago, 6-9-1; Brooklyn, 4-11-2.
Chicago, 0; Brooklyn, 0; 4th.
Pittsburgh, 6-11-0; New York, 3-8-0.
St. Louis, 5-9-1; Boston, 3-8-1.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2; 7th.

American League.

New York, 4; Cleveland, 1; 5th.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 2; 1st.
Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 3; 5th.
Washington, 2; Detroit, 1; 5th.

American Association.

Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 2; 4th.
Milwaukee-St. Paul—No scores.
Louisville 0, Toledo 4; 6th.
Columbus 2, Indianapolis 4; 4th.

Too bad the Mississippi coulda't have emptied that water into the Great Lakes.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Girls is kinda like boys, exceptin' their noses don't ever need wipin' much."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Lindbergh in Paris; Arrives 3:21 P. M.

Continued from Page 1)

today that the Bellanca plane might take off tomorrow. Commander Richard Byrd's plane was taken for a test flight this morning.

Seen From Doleen, Ireland.

Queenstown, Ireland, May 21.—Chief Bandon of the Irish Civic Guard, today reported Captain Lindbergh to have reached Ireland and to be on the triumphal flight well over toward Paris. Lindbergs's plane was sighted over Doleen, Ireland.

Read the Want Ads.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway-Democrat, Thursday, May 17, 1877).

P. C. O'Riley's fine hotel building is approaching completion.

The contract for repairing the Guilford bridge across Platte river was let on last Saturday by Bridge Commissioner, J. T. Paquin. Judge Adam Terhune got the contract. He has until the 12th of June to complete the work.

The prospect now is that we will have a fine brass band in Maryville. Prof. John Reiter is teaching a class of some ten persons, some of whom are already proficient in music. Mr. Reiter has two little sons aged six and eight years who are members of the band and play well.

By a dissolution notice which appears elsewhere it will be seen that the firm of Turner & Cox has been dissolved. G. W. Turner continuing the business at the old stand where he can be found with a full stock of manufactured harness.

It is reported that the wet weather of the past two weeks is destroying the young grasshoppers and grasshopper eggs. We trust this may prove to be the case.

As Graham has no base ball club and our merchants can have no sport with the ball and bat, they have organized a marble club in the "Old Settlers drug store." They meet on Wednesday afternoon of each week. Doc Morgan and Pleas. Paschal wore all the skin off their thumbs on last Wednesday trying to take the lead.—From the Graham items.

Maryville Grain Markets: Wheat, $1.50; rye, 50 cents; corn 30 cents; oats 20 to 25 cents.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Rev. Grant A. Robbins preached the memorial sermon last Sunday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Sedgwick Post and Woman's Relief Corps attending in a body.

The city schools will close on Monday, May 27, the schools having to make up a day. The following are the graduates: Imogene Angell, Phyliss Sayler, Zila Robbins, Mary Ogden, Hazel Kinsella, Seba Rowley, Estella Mason, Nell McCaffrey, Iona Miller, Paul Fraser, Court W. Toel, Roy Lippman, Harry Anderson and Charles Langford.

The Normal School Board of Regents awarded the contract for the building of the new State Normal school building to D. E. Marshall & Co., of Kansas City, at its meeting last Thursday. J. H. Sparks of St. Joseph, who has the contract for building the foundation, is to have the foundation completed and ready for the building contractors by Aug. 1.

James W. Ray has just completed taking the school census for the Maryville district for 1907. The total number of school population, white and colored, is 1257. Last year's total of the school census was 1272.

Harry E. Hudson and Miss Lora E. Taylor of this place stole a march on their friends last Saturday by going to Clarinda, Ia., and being united in marriage. They have returned to their home in Maryville and will reside on North Buchanan street.

Dr. Jefferson Thomas and wife of Philadelphia, who were in the city the latter part of this week, expect to locate here.

Lawrence Ogden of this city broke all past records in the discus and hammer throw in the field day exercises of William Jewell College at Liberty, by six feet. He has been attending William Jewell College the past year.

SINCE TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYING IS SO COMMON.

THE MILK ROUTE WILL COVER A WIDER FIELD
STEP ON IT, DO YOU THINK YOU'RE IN A BALLOON?
NOW JIM-TELL COUSIN GODFREY THAT I'LL HOP OVER TO LONDON TOMORROW FOR TEA-AND-HERE-THIS IS THE TENTH TIME YOUVE ALMOST FORGOTTEN YOUR PARACHUTE
IT WILL BE TOUGH ON TOP FLOOR-INHABITANTS
NO PARKING
CLOSE THAT OUT-OUT
I'LL STOP IN NEW YORK AND GET THE SPINACH FOR DINNER
C'MON WE HAVENT GOT ALL DAY
DROPPING OFF AT THE YANKEE STADIUM
COME ON YOU BABE RUTH!
BOB WOOTTON

Louisiana Convicts Do Heroic Toil on Dikes Without Guards

(The following account of the heroism of convicts engaged in efforts to hold back the flooded streams of Louisiana was clipped from a Baton Rouge, la., newspaper and sent here to Charles Stanfield by his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen G. Pitman, who lives in Baton Rouge and who has visited here.)

Working practically unguarded, six hundred of Louisiana's prison convicts are showing their appreciation of "the most humane penal system in the world" as they toil heroically along five fronts to hold back the swollen currents of the Mississippi and Atchafalaya rivers from millions of dollars worth of the stricken state's aluvial land.

"The most humane penal system in the world" has been the boast of penitentiary officers here since the honor system was inauguarted by the Governor Henry Fuqua. Today, there is not an individual cell in the whole prison, and the warden, Alex Bryan, has his sleeping quarters at Angola in a house without locks or guards.

Last night at Torras, 100 prisoners had sweated since daylight on the dangerous stretch of levee there to prevent a recurrence of the ruinous crevasses of 1912, considered by many the most costly in the history of the river.

Near Donaldsonville, 140 of them labor on the streaming clay embankments by day, and sleep by night in an old sugar house nearby, throwing out guards from among their own number to prevent any "black sheep" from breaking the faith. These sentinels, who are convicts themselves, are issued arms by Capt. A. M. Anderson, in charge of the work, and patrol the outside of the improvised barrack while the captain sleeps after his day's labors.

Man-power is so scarce that sufficient guards to corral the prisoners on the open works would be impossible, according to Warden Bryan, and so they have been just pledged to the task of saving the state which is punishing them.

At Simmesport a company of 140 are fighting to hold the Atchafalaya levee against the torrential current, and sleep at night aboard a government boat, going ashore each morning to resume their gruelling labor up to their knees in mud beneath a blistering sun.

Nor has Capt. Ben Row heard a complaint from a man yet. They take their rations as they can, he says, find their bunks aboard the boat, and sleep like contented children for all their records of murder, burglary and highway robbery.

The captain sleeps too, for he must direct the work by day. But no spectres appear to trouble his slumber through he is surrounded by one-time desperadoes that have now donned heroes' clothes.

For weeks now the convicts have been thrown out along the swollen streams in ever increasing numbers, and only one escape has been noted to date. He was a negro serving a life sentence who eluded the "trusty" guards near Donaldsonville three nights ago—only to walk shamefacedly back into camp the next morning and ask for his shovel.

The negro said he had got lost from the rest of the men, and Captain Anderson never asked any questions, he has been a diligent worker since.

Captain Wallace Pecue is in charge of the men on the levee at Angola, while Capt. M. Hood is directing the work at Torras.

"Dangerous?" laughed Warden Bryan yesterday in answer to the gasps of incredulous surprise from newspaper men of other states when they learned of what he was doing. "Not any more so than when we came 75 miles down the river on barges and rafts after our Angola levee was wiped out in 1922, to land at the new university grounds. We didn't lose a man then, and we won't lose any now."

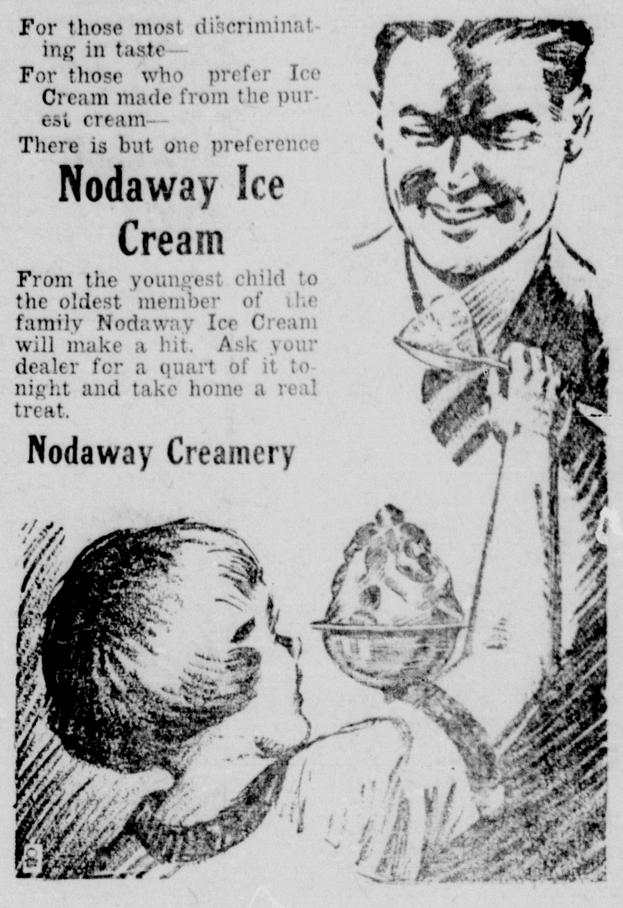
"Force is the only argument that the Chinese understand or respect," says some imperialistic underling in the foreign service. All right; but even the best arguers don't get very far with Chinamen.

For those most discriminating in taste—
For those who prefer Ice Cream made from the purest cream—
There is but one preference

Nodaway Ice Cream

From the youngest child to the oldest member of the family Nodaway Ice Cream will make a hit. Ask your dealer for a quart of it tonight and take home a real treat.

Nodaway Creamery



Our Thirteenth Great Anniversary Sale Is Now On

If you did not get to the store today, come any day next week and take advantage of the wonderful bargains offered. Remember every item in our store is sold at a reduced price during this sale except a few restricted lines. Our Anniversary Sale is the sale of all sales every year.

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Santa Fe summer tours scenic regions far West

VERY LOW FARES

daily
California
Colorado
New Mexico
Arizona
Grand Canyon
Indian-detour

Wonders You'll Never Forget

Fred Harvey Dining Service "all the way"

reservations details and picture folders

Geo. W. Hagenbuch
Div. Passenger Agt.

719 Walnut St.
Kansas City, Mo.

154

SOCIETY

For Miss White.

Mrs. J. T. Linville, 906 West Second street, entertained at dinner yesterday in honor of Miss Jennie White of Burlington Junction, who will leave soon for Cunningham, Kansas, where she will make her home with her sister. Miss White has been the guest of Mrs. Laura Sue Rittenour. Others who were guests at the dinner were Mrs. Rittenour, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hartness, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr and daughter, Helen Elizabeth.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Ida Brage entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at her home, 2225 Seneca street, in compliment to Miss Fern Smith of Maryville, Mo. Miss Smith will be married tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the First English Lutheran Church to Mr. Arthur Brage. The Rev. Joseph O. Ensrud will perform the ceremony. There were fifty-nine at the shower, and the gifts, which were concealed in a bridal bouquet of pink and white flowers, fell to the table when the bouquet was opened.—St. Joseph News-Press.

Here for Miss Forsyth's Graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, jr., and son, Jacques, of Omaha and Miss Mary Jane Bellows of Kansas City were here for the graduation of Mrs. Shoemaker's niece, Miss Edwyna Forsyth, from the Maryville High School last night. Mrs. Shoemaker came Thursday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lavencour Michau, who has been visiting at the Shoemaker home in Omaha for several weeks. Mr. Shoemaker and son drove through yesterday. They will visit relatives here over the week end. Miss Bellows also arrived yesterday. Miss Bellows will be graduated from Westport High School in Kansas City on June 6, and Miss Forsyth will attend the commencement exercises.

I. F. A. Club.

Members of the I. F. A. Club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Stafford. The following members were present: Mrs. Perry Cassell and children, Mrs. Frank Fagerquist, Mrs. Lawrence Frazee and daughter, Dorothy Mae, Mrs. Ernest Hartness, Mrs. E. V. Moberly and Mrs. Ira Mozingo. Mrs. John Beardorff was taken in as a new member. Mrs. Irvin Belcher will entertain the club on June 2.

Mowry W. W. W. Club.

The Mowry W. W. W. Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Runnels. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Mrs. Albert Simmons; vice-president, Mrs. Lester Hood; secretary, Mrs. Anna Howard; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Runnels; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Hinton. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Parl Runnels, Mrs. Albert Hinton, Mrs. Lester Pope, Maxine Simmons, Violet Robinson, Blanche Adele Hinton, Willetta and Sarah Ruth Kelley, Eldena, Lillian and Robert Runnels, Mary Louise and Doris Hinton, John Paul Pope and Lloyd Hanna. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Albert Simmons on June 1.

Auxiliary Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. S. Murdock. The program, after the business meeting, was in charge of members of Circle No. 1. The Rev. Guy L. Prather gave a report of the Southern Baptist convention at Louisville, Ky., which he attended. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Dinner for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Townsend will entertain with a 1 o'clock dinner tomorrow at Terrace Place, complimenting their niece, Miss Sarah Ellen Townsend of El Reno, Okla., and Mrs. Townsend's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, jr., and son, Jacques, of Omaha. Others entertained will be Mrs. Lavencour Michau, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend and children Lillian and Bohm, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Forsyth and Miss Edwyna Forsyth.

To Observe Two Birthdays.

Mrs. J. J. Heifner will be hostess at a dinner tomorrow at her home on North Main street in observance of the birthday anniversaries of her sister, Miss L. Anna Owens, and Mrs. Lloyd Heifner. Places will be arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heifner and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Heifner and son, Joseph, Miss Owens and the hostess. Miss Owens will leave next Thursday to attend the alumni meeting of the Blind School in St. Louis. She later will go to Jacksonville, Mo., for the summer.

Grays Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gray entertained members of the Wednesday Bridge Club and their husbands last night at their home on Frederick avenue. Bridge was played after supper, served cafeteria style. The high-score favors went to Mrs. W. J. Montgomery and Fred Bellows. Purple iris and English daisies were used throughout the rooms. Additional guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Arnold.

Surprise Party.

A group of friends surprised Forrest Gray Thursday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gray, north of Maryville. Games and music formed the evening's entertainment and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Miss Velma Gray, assisted by Mrs. George Bosch. Those present were Misses Wilhelmina Hansen, Roine Hanna, Evelyn Ashford, Ethel Burch, Maye Pierson, Pauline and Irene Koger, Lucille Doughty, Velma Gray, Mr. Brown, Cecil Hayes, Raymond Porterfield, Dale and Earl Pierson, John Gray, Forrest Burch, Eugene Small, Donald Hanna, Harlan Hantz, Harold Houston, Milo and Ivan McClurg, Forrest Gray, Mr. and Mrs. George Bosch and daughter, Alice Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gray.

Ward-Tullis.

Miss Augusta E. Ward of Van Wert, Ia., and F. D. Tullis of Mt. Ayr, Ia., were married this morning at the parsonage of the Christian Church on West First street, the Rev. R. E. Musgrave officiating.

CAVE-IN AT WELL CAUSES SOME DELAY

Drilling Has Gone 1301 Feet; Will Go More Than 1600 Feet If Necessary.

Thirteen hundred and one feet and drilling halted because of a cave-in, was the situation at the Quitman Gas and Oil Company's well, No. 2, northwest of Maryville at noon today.

George Rose, contractor for the Oil Company, arrived there at noon to relieve his son, Raymond, who had fought a cave-in since midnight and was unable to proceed with the drilling.

Whether Mr. Rose would be able to stop the cave-in at the well this afternoon and proceed with the drilling, was problematical, Howard Manning, geologist for the Oil Company, said this afternoon.

The contractor had been confronted with a stratum last night of sandy shale, which quickly dulled the instruments and retarded the drilling progress yesterday.

If oil is not found at the 1,350 foot depth, where it has been predicted oil will be found, drilling will be continued to a depth of over 1,600 feet, according to officers of the company today.

It was reported by Joe Carden, on whose farm the well is located, that the casing is down 700 feet in salt water, which is a good indication of oil.

R. I. Bilby, Quitman, Has Six-Inch Corn

Sixty Acres, Planted Two Weeks Ago, Gives Promise of Being Bumper Crop, He Says.

R. I. Bilby, of near Quitman, one of the largest land owners in the state, was in Maryville today on business. Mr. Bilby said that he finished listing sixty acres of corn nearly two weeks ago and will be ready to go through the field next week with a Go-Devil.

His corn is up about six inches, and he has prospects for a bumper crop. Mr. Bilby is intending to feed a large part of his corn, as he is an extensive cattle feeder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis of St. Joseph, accompanied by their nieces, Misses Katherine and Josephine Sullivan, came yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lauber and family over the week-end.

Hartness Milk

IS HEALTH MILK

Pure — Wholesome — Fresh

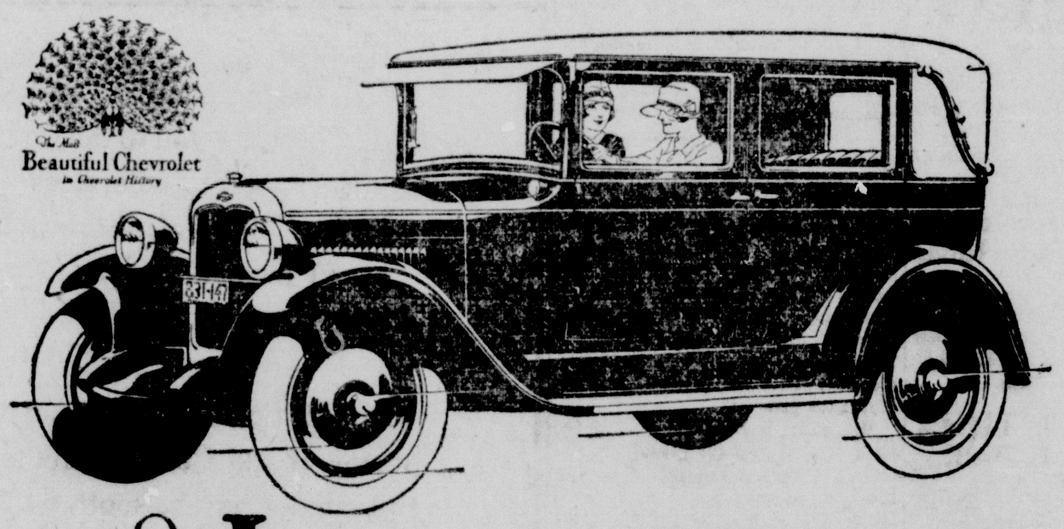
Hartness Milk

Is Easily Kept
by those who keep ice.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Announcing— another Chevrolet Achievement



The Imperial Landau

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coach	595
The Coupe	625
The 4-Door Sedan	695
The Sport Cabriolet	715
The Landau	745
The Imperial Landau	780
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Balloon tires standard equipment on all models.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Specially-Built Fisher Body—Strikingly Beautiful Duco Colors—Elegantly appointed —The Aristocrat of all Chevrolets

Again Chevrolet revolutionizes every previous conception of quality and elegance in a low-priced automobile by presenting the Imperial Landau—a new model whose distinction and smartness entitles it to comparison with the costliest custom-built cars.

Its specially-built Fisher body reveals all the masterly craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous. The finish is lustrous black Duco, with embellishments of brilliant chasseur red.

With oblong windows—with nickeled windshield rim and landau bows—with vaulted roof, and with top and rear quarter in mouse gray textile leather, this aristocrat of all Chevrolets is one of the most beautiful cars to be seen on the streets and highways.

And, of course, it has all the power, speed and smoothness—all the flashing acceleration, finger-tip steering and unfailing dependability that have brought to Chevrolet such world-wide fame.

This beautiful car is now on display in our showroom. Come and see it. You will be delighted to learn that a car so low in price provides such commanding individuality and style!

Be Sure to See This Beautiful Car

McDonnell Chevrolet Company

114 West Second St.

Associate Dealers

Proctor & Graham, Conception Jct.
Manchester & Dodds, Skidmore.
Ravenwood Motor Co., Ravenwood.
Bain's Garage, Elmo.
Hopkins Motor Co., Hopkins.
Pierpoint Garage, Parnell.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

After Supper TONIGHT

7 to 9 only

Two Hours of Super-Bargains

17c Bleached Muslin—yard wide, soft finish, fine quality, limit 10 yards, yard
10c

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, 39c quality, yard
25c

Choose from an assortment of Dot Swiss Mulls, Tissue Ginghams, Voiles, Prints, with values to 50c
19c

Fancy Printed all silk Crepe—Crepes and Rayon combination, Georgette Silk, etc, values $2.50 and $1.95, yard
$1.00

Wide fancy Ribbons, polka do, plaids and fancy stripes, values 39c and 50c, yard
10c

$2.50 new fancy Silk Gloves, with novelty turn-back cuffs
$1.50

$1.95 unbleached, stamped for embroidery, bed spreads, for double bed
$1.00

40c children's Hose, black, brown, white, all sizes, pair
10c

85c children's Hose, black, brown, white, all sizes, pair
19c

50c size Pepsodent Tooth Paste. Limit one
30c

Women's and children's Hats, very special lot. Choose for
$1.00

Women's Silk Pleated Skirts, plain crepes, Jacquard patterns; they were $10, choose
$3.95

Rag Rugs—25x50 inches
75c

Do not overlook the Rummage Sale in the Bargain Square Tonight.

Yehle Dry Goods Co

Patent Leather 4-Strap Foot Saver

Combining a great deal of comfort with a whole lot of style. Better come and see this great value.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

FUNERAL SERVICE

Calm, Efficient, Helpful in your hour of need.

With thoroughness gained by long experience, we understand the needs of your time of grief. We attend to everything. Relieving you as much as possible from unnecessary worries. Let us help you with intelligent sympathetic service in your last ministrations to your beloved.

Cummins & Blagg
FURNITURE COMPANY

To keep flies out of the house this year let us equip your doors and windows with screens. See us now—it is not too early.

FULLERTON LUMBER CO.

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday Matinee.

Dolores Costello, Louise Dresser and Rockliffe Fellowes in "The Third Degree" at the Missouri.

Monday.

Norman Keery and Greta Nissen in "The Love Thief," at the Electric.

"The Third Degree" at the Missouri.

Tuesday.

Priscilla Dean in "Jewels of Desire" at the Missouri.

"The Love Thief" at the Electric.

Wednesday.

Raymond Griffith in "Wedding Bills" at the Electric.

"Jewels of Desire" at the Missouri.

Thursday

"Captain Salvation" at the Missouri.

"Wedding Bills" at the Electric.

Friday.

Bob Custer in "Cactus Trails," at the Electric.

"Captain Salvation" at the Missouri.

Saturday.

Marion Davies in "Tillie the Toiler" at the Missouri.

"The Midnight Limited" at the Electric.

It wouldn't be necessary to limit armament if the nations would limit war loans.

Registrations for Summer Recreation

The names of the children registered for summer recreational activities up to this morning, with their age, weight, address and parents or guardian's name, follows:

Dean Miller, age 13, 110 pounds, 803 North Walnut street, Mrs. Flossie Miller.

Edwin Dawson, age 15, weight 130 pounds, 405 West Twelfth street, Mrs. Elvira Dawson.

Clarence Hilsabeck, 11 years, 72 pounds, South Charles street, Clarence Hilsabeck.

Frederick French, 12 years, 84 pounds, 805 Franklin Place, Fred French.

William Person, age 13, 98 pounds, 203 West Seventh street, Dr. R. C. Person.

Harold James Person, age 11, 76 pounds, 203 West Seventh street, Dr. R. C. Person.

Raleigh Heekin, 13 years, 815 North Main street, William Heekin.

Max Reimer, age 11, 810 North Main street.

Francis Brady, age 13, 90 pounds, 316 South Prairie, Mrs. Emma Brady.

George Bluel, age 12, 83 pounds, 710 East Fifth street, Joe Bluel.

Clyde Bell, age 13, 115 pounds, 408 East Second street, Walter Shrubshell.

Clifford Goodwine, age 14, 107 pounds, Route 6, Francis O'Dougherty.

Maxwell Seyster, age 13, 93 pounds, 1618 East First street, A. J. Seyster.

Robert Geist, age 11, 84 pounds, 312 North Walnut, Lloyd Geist.

Walter Short, age 13, 82 pounds, 1012 East Fifth street, Mrs. May Short.

James Carmichael, age 11, 89 pounds, 320 South Laura street, Mrs. L. L. Carmichael.

Paul Whitney, age 10, 71 pounds, 315 South Market street, William B. Whitney.

Ralph Bratcher, age 12, 74 pounds, 1316 East Second street, J. B. Bratcher.

Paul Person, age 9, weight 65, 203 West Seventh, Dr. R. C. Person.

Bion Vilas Lemon, age 10, 56 pounds, 801 East Second street, B. W. Lemon.

Forrest Wallace, age 10, 73 pounds, 209 West Seventh street, Fred Wallace.

Eugene Baker, age 11, 105 pounds, 1202 East Jenkins, Albert Baker.

Robert Bliss, age 13, 95 pounds, 722 East Second street, Mrs. Josh Bliss.

Bradford Miller, age 11, 72½ pounds, 308 South Fillmore, N. R. Miller.

George Cockayne, age 13, 115 pounds, 1202 East Third street, Harve Cockayne.

Robert Cockayne, age 11, 78 pounds, 1202 E. Third street, Harve Cockayne.

Orville Allen, age 13, 104 pounds, 204 South Newton, Willis Allen.

Kenneth Hull, age 12, 84 pounds, 220 South Buchanan street, J. F. Hull.

Vilas Thorp, age 12, 823 North Mulberry, Mrs. Bess Thorp.

Junior Reavis, age 13, 321 West Fifth street, Frank Reavis.

LaVerne Campbell, age 14, 416 West Fourth street.

John Henry Thorp, age 14, 823 North Mulberry, Mrs. Bess Thorp.

John Henry Heath, age 14, 315 North Mulberry, Mrs. Clara Heath.

Kirby Bovard, age 13, 403 West Third street, O. K. Bovard.

Thelma Pauline Neal, age 10, 809 North Mulberry, A. F. Neal.

Jeane Logan, age 12, 308 West Eighth street, Albert Logan.

Kenneth Campbell, age 12, 90 pounds, 1202 East Thompson, J. W. Campbell.

Floyd Godbey, age 10, 73 pounds, 805 South Main street, J. C. Godbey.

Charles Taylor, age 10, 62 pounds, 116 South Fillmore, Pearl Taylor.

Herbert Swanson, age 15, 98 pounds, 402 East Third street, E. T. Swanson.

Claud Greenlee, age 14, 125 pounds, 510 East Third street, Jas. A. Greenlee.

Raymond Lynch, age 14, 105 pounds, 701 East Fifth, J. T. Schoonover.

Lawrence Ryan, age 10, 87 pounds, 201 West Fourth street, J. J. Ryan.

Cody Grimes, age 13, 85 pounds, 417 North Water street, Charles Samson.

LaVerne Dawson, age 13, 110 pounds, 405 West Twelfth street, Mrs. Elvira B. Dawson.

Vernon Hall, age 11, 72 pounds, 911 East Third street, J. J. Hall.

Lowell Hall, age 10, 70 pounds, 911 East Third street, J. J. Hall.

Drexel Stone, age 11, weight 75, 1021 East Second street, Fred Stone.

Fenton Branson, age 11, weight 62½, 806 East Fourth street, Irvin Branson.

Fred Benge, age 13, weight 79, 1002 East Fourth street, G. F. Benge.

Carl Melton, age 12, weight 81, 302 East Jenkins, Alfred Melton.

Roy Johnston, age 11, weight 83, 222 South Vine street, Roy Johnston.

Ralph King, age 12, weight 79, 921 East Fourth street, Harry A. King.

Harold Jones, age 10, weight 70, 1321 East Second street, B. F. Jones.

Roland Cornell, age 11, weight 68, 1221 East Second, Jas. W. Cornell.

Vandilla Wood, age 8, weight 50, 207 South Buchanan, Mrs. Donna Wood.

Marjorie Curnutt, age 7, weight 44, 311 West First, Marvin Curnutt.

Mary Elizabeth Scott, age 8, weight 47, 114 West First street, Clark Scott.

Raymond Deardorff, age 12, weight 86, one mile north of the Burlington station, John Deardorff.

Meredith Millikan, age 9, weight 59, 122 East Jenkins, T. H. Millikan.

Herman Millikan, age 6, weight 56, 122 East Jenkins, T. H. Millikan (very enthusiastic about baseball.)

Junior Robey, age 9, weight 56, 608 North Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Crull.

Hubert Godbey, age 14, weight 130, 805 South Main street, J. C. Godbey.

Walter Wilson, age 11, weight 74, 310 West Seventh street, E. L. Wilson.

Wayne Turner, age 11, weight 78, 118 East Edwards street, J. J. Turner.

Marvin Seyster, age 12, weight 100, 1618 East First street, A. J. Seyster.

Maurice Forsyth, age 12, weight 82, 538 West Third street, C. D. Forsythe.

Roy Sparks, age 14, weight 129, 408 East Second street, Mrs. Lillie Sparks.

Dr. Owen To State Convention.

Dr. W. B. Owen will go to St. Louis tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri State Dental Association, which will open Monday. He will return home next Thursday evening.

Commencement Week Calendar

AT THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Tonight—8 o'clock: "Smilin' Through," senior class play, College auditorium.

Tomorrow—11 o'clock: Baccalaureate services, College auditorium. Sermon by the Rev. Marion Nelson Waldrip, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Kansas City.

Monday—8 a.m.: Senior breakfast.
4-6 p.m.: Reception given by President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin at the Lamkin home for seniors and faculty.
8 p. m.: Class Day Exercises, in front of Administration building.

Tuesday—11 a. m.: Commencement. Address by Sam A. Baker, governor of Missouri.
7:30 p. m.: Annual alumni banquet at College Residence Hall.

THE GREAT WAR
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.
(By United Press)
MAY 21, 1917

British report important gains near Bullecourt and the French advance on the heights southeast of Rheims.

This and That

L. E. Forsyth's comment on the Trans-Atlantic flight today: "Think of the difference in this crossing of the Atlantic and that of Columbus back in 1492."

"Will you have pie, sir?"
"Is it customary?"
"No, it's apple."
—The American Boy Magazine.

Breach of Cosmetiquette.

There was an awful row at the Warners last week when old man Warner used his daughters lip-stick to mark a case of eggs for shipping.—Farm and Fireside.

Students Present Gifts to Faculty

At the last assembly of the Burlington Junction High School, held Wednesday morning, in the high school building, the students presented Prof. and Mrs. Harry B. Rutledge, an electric waffle iron, and Miss Lewis with a fountain pen, and Eversharp pencil, as an evidence of the esteem in which they are held among the students. Miss Hazel Rutherford, the valedictorian of the graduating class, gave the presentation speech in behalf of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge and Miss Lewis responded. These members of the faculty will not return to the school next year.

Coolidge Confers on Summer White House

Washington, May 21. — President Coolidge conferred with Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, today concerning the summer White House offered him in the Black Hills.

Amos Sprecher Thinks Courthouse Is Falling

Amos Spreecher today thought the courthouse had fallen in on him.

While sitting in the county clerk's office this afternoon near a south window, a big section of plaster fell from the ceiling, and just missed Mr. Spreecher by inches.

The plaster fell to the floor to the back and front of his chair.

Miss Iva Hartness, who is taking nurses' training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, will arrive tonight to spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hartness, and other relatives.

"What Makes Pears Gritty?" asks the Literary Digest. We don't know, but when they find a remedy, we hope they'll try it on spinach.

AUNT HET

"Pa knows better than to laugh at me. He done it once an' I fed him bread puddin' for three weeks hand-runnin'."

Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate.

55 Students Get Diplomas

(Continued from Page 1)

"'To whom much has been given, of him shall much be required.' The blessings of this institution and this community go with you and the choicest blessings of heaven be upon you through all the coming years," the Reverend Mr. Musgrave concluded.

Three scholarships were awarded at the exercises. Edwyna Forsyth was awarded a scholarship to Central Business College at Sedalia, as was Mildred Wiles, who was a graduate of the January, 1927 class. Leola Miller was given a scholarship to Central Business College at Kansas City.

Several years ago the Rev. Joseph Cooper left a large silver loving cup to the high school to be awarded each year to the best class of the school for that year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and school activity. This cup was awarded last night by L. E. Ziegler, superintendent, to the senior class having a scholarship of 83.2. They have served the school the past year with two yell leaders, two captains of basketball, boys and girls; president of Hi-Y; president of Girl Reserve; president of National Forensic; president of Agriculture; president of orchestra; president of Commercial; president of Girls' Glee Club; six girls in basketball; three boys out for basketball; six out for football; seven given State M; eleven in orchestra; four in debate; won eight first places in State Teachers College contests; three seconds in contests; Lincoln essay ward; five volley ball team members; five baseball team members.

This class won the cup in 1925 when of sophomore rank, and is the only class to have been awarded it on two occasions.

Lawrence Wray, president of the class, presented the school with new curtains for the auditorium stage. These were placed in time for the commencement program. The curtains were purchased from a fund set aside by a number of graduating classes of the high school to which the present class contributed and made the dedication. Beverly Martin, president of the January, 1928 class accepted the gift.

Miss Laura B. Hawkins presented the class of fifty-five for graduation.

The Graduates.

George Walter Allen	Mildred Bailey
James Alsup	Lois Harvey
William Alsup	Lloyd Conrad
Veldron Anderson	Noreen White
Lawrence Wray	Lauren Yeo
Edwyna Forsyth	Darroll Boeppler
Thomas Malson	Zela Colwell
Leola Miller	Zola Colwell
Carl LeRoy Fisher	Pauline Nichols
Virginia Wright	Doris Wallace
Permy Davis	Nellie Marion Smith
Ben Thompson	Ralph Hudson
John Smith	Virginia Braun
Carmelie Beattie	Earl Somerville
Helen Lauber	Lola Belle Suetterlin
Oliver B. Cunningham	Walter Mutz
Ruth Pope	Beatrice Puckett
Manella Dick	Cleola Dawson
Kenneth Greeson	Halbert Catterson
Nellie Russell	Cleo King
Nettie Russell	Ora Petty
Paul Bratcher	Jack Sorrie
Virginia Tulloch	Alice Nelson
Ferrill Butler	Thelma Stephenson
Eugene Wells	Paul Qualls
Versa Teague	Catherine Wray
Wilson Dowden	Florence Wray
Cleo W. Yehle	

TRY THE NEXT ONE

General History

(Answers on page 8).

1. Over what country did the Shepherd Kings reign?
2. Who conquered Peru?
3. Between what two countries was the Hundred Years' War?
4. Name two of the three famous leaders of the Third Crusade.
5. Was Carthage founded before Rome?
6. What war reached its climax in the Battle of Mukden?
7. For what was the year 1848 notable in Europe?
8. Who was John Huss?
9. What medieval traveler acquired fame by his travels in the Orient?
10. Who defeated Mark Anthony at the battle of Actium?

Mrs. H. C. Carnegey returned to her home in Kansas City today after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Lee DeVore, who has been sick several weeks at her home in south Maryville.

STOCKINGS THAT GIVE CONFIDENCE

You can go stepping out so trimly, so surely, when you know that a very important one-third of you is encased in flawless, lovely silk stockings.

And it's Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings that give you that proper amount of confidence. Clad in them you know without casting worried, downward glances that there isn't a wrinkle or a crease or a garter run to mar their perfection.

Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings are Full Fashioned and the silk used is pure dyed.

No. 808—Service Sheer Silk to the Gold Stripe $1.95

No. 389—Chiffon Silk to the top $1.95

REMUS

"The House of Quality."

What D'ya Mean When You Say A "Used Car"?

Every one of the fifteen million cars in the U. S. A. today is a used car. We are showing some that anybody can own with pride and drive with pleasure.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

The State Teachers College invites you to the Baccalaureate Services in the College auditorium at 11 o'clock, tomorrow morning.

Dr. Marion Nelson Waldrip, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Kansas City, will preach the sermon.

Seats will be blocked off for Seniors and Faculty, but the rest of the auditorium will be open to the public.

Take Your Home Paper First

Then Subscribe for

The KANSAS CITY STAR

The news sources of The Kansas City Star reach into every nook and corner of the world. Twice a day The Star will bring into your home the latest happenings in world, national and state affairs. Its service is as many-sided as human life. It includes sport, markets, humor, fiction, oil, fashions, legislative events, radio programs. It is a living panorama of history in the making. The big Sunday Star is a feature paper as well as a newspaper. It averages more than a hundred pages of timely, interesting reading and contains a handsome roto section and eight pages of color comics.

13 Issues a Week 15c

Send remittance at the rate of 15 cents a week, $7.80 a year, and address The Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

RURAL PUPILS HERE MONDAY

GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE HELD FOR POLK TOWNSHIP.

AT HIGH SCHOOL, 2:30

L. E. Ziegler to Give Principal Address —Other Graduates May Receive Diplomas.

Rural commencement exercises for Polk township will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the high school building in Maryville. The eighth grade graduates from the rural schools of Polk Township are:

Leora Grace Blackford, Wilcox Consolidated district; Vilas Conway, Elm Grove; Ina Canady, Jones Branch; Doris David, Bloomdale; Jessie Griffey, Herron; Iris Goforth, Virginia Hardisty, William Knapp, Retha Faye Logan, Alva Elmer Sallee, Leora Mae Shell, Vivian Marie Taylor, Wilcox Consolidated; Nina Kime, Belle Grove; Blaine Keever, Pleasant Hill; Marie Lyons, Herron; Martha Partridge, Council Corner; Gladys Reynolds, Albert Reynolds, and Delmar William Schooler, Bedison; Wilbur Sharr, Bloomdale; Vera Opal White, Pleasant Hill; Mary Walter, Herron; Fred Zimmerman, Council Corner; Carroll Brown, Eugene Espey, Nadine Parvis ance, Beatrice Thompson, Leona Belcher, Sentler; Helen Richey and Paul Richey, Highland; Donald Dowden, Phillip O'Connell, Xetah Kelley, Evelyn Dowden, Myrtle Tree; Elaine Neale and Austin Shinabargar, Martha Washington.

Graduates from several schools outside of Polk township also will be here to receive their diplomas.

L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of the Maryville schools, will make the address at the exercises. Other numbers on the program are:

March.

Selection, Doris Wallace.

Piano solo, Genevieve Miller.

Selection, mixed quartet from High School.

Cornet solo, Earl Somerville.

Presentation of diplomas, L. G. Somerville, county superintendent.

Closing Exercises at Martha Washington

"Radio" Program Is Feature of Affair; Picnic Held Yesterday.

The Martha Washington school gave on the evening of May 19, an informal program for their closing exercises.

A modern home scene was originally worked out by the children. The family entertained themselves in the earlier part of the evening and for further entertainment the children coaxed their mother to tune in on the radio. Audrey Shinabargar was the mother, Claine Neal an aunt, and the children were Velma Pauline McFarland, Ruth Goodspeed, Francis Woodburn, Mary Margaret Jackson, Claris Adams and Billy Donahue.

Claria Lippman was the radio announcer, and the following numbers were given:

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton," by school.

Songs by Adrain Shinabargar, Chas. Wesley Shinabargar, Austin Shinabargar, Edward Knisley, Cayrol Knisley and Claris Adams.

The weather report was given by the announcer.

A piano duet, musical reading, vocal solos, and piano solos, were given by Estellene Lyle and Louise Lippman.

Poems were read by Miss Murphy.

"Cuckoo Song," by Vivian Lippman, Ruth Goodspeed, Pauline McFarland and Bernice Carr.

A harp solo was given by Glenn Belt.

Several musical selections were given by Misses Mildred Burke and Audrey Linthicum.

After the program refreshments of ice and cake were served.

Martha Washington school had a picnic yesterday. Former practice teachers, Miss Lett, Mr. Lett and the present teachers, Miss Burke and Miss Linthicum assisted Miss Murphy in serving the surprise lunch.

Claine Neal and Austin Shinabargar completed the eighth grade.

Louise Lippman was not tardy nor absent, Adrain Shinabargar was not absent.

Nine community meetings were held this year.

LIFE 'BUDDIES' ARE GRADUATED AT BURLINGTON

Albert Monk and Reginald Johnson, Born 30 Minutes Apart, Have Been Inseparable.

Born within thirty minutes of each other in Burlington Junction on November 21, 1909, Albert Monk and Reginald Johnson, who have been constant companions and classmates through twelve years of school, this week were graduated from the Burlington Junction High School.

Albert Monk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Monk and Reginald Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, who make their homes in Burlington Junction.

These boys were playmates in early childhood, entered the primary grades together and were classmates through all the grades and high school. Incidentally they were members for four years of the Burlington Junction basketball team. They always celebrate their birthdays together, one year at the Monk home and the next year at the Johnson home.

Dr. M. A. Gaugh, who died this winter, was the attending physician when both boys were born.

Neither has determined what career they will pursue during life.

Students at College Write Art Criticisms

Art students at the State Teachers College have written criticisms on paintings in the exhibit on display in the library at the college this week. "Unconquered," "Wankarusa Valley," "Hidden Valley," and "Spirit of The Ozarks" were among the most popular canvases chosen by the students. Some of the best criticisms are printed here:

"Wankarusa Valley"
By Mary Grubb

Wankarusa Valley by Delle Miller is my second choice of the pictures. Depth is given by the use of blues in the distance. The curves at the right lower corner leads one's attention into the picture, and another curve through the center of the valley toward the right carries the attention into the distance. Touches of reddish brown are used among the blues to add light and warmth. Only enough detail is used to make the scene appear natural. It carries well but not so well as The Hidden Valley. This is one reason for my selection of Sanzen's picture rather than Miller's Another reason is that Sanzen uses warmer and more cheerful colors.

"Unconquered"
By Pauline Hardwick

In such a busy little world as our College, where each one's aim is to strive and work for the betterment of his ideals, what could be more inspirational, more helpful than the picture "Unconquered"?

When worn out with a day's or a week's toil and almost without hope, ready to give up the ship, what a calm, peaceful happiness could come to one as he looks at the old tree still unconquered. He places himself in its place as he says "I am still unconquered" and with that comes new hope new life and new strength.

"Hidden Valley."
By Opal Wilson

My first choice of the picture in the library is "Hidden Valley" by Sandzen. This picture is excellent in its coloring. The colors blend well and the express to others the intense sunlight which the artist wished to portray. The composition is also good. The eye enters the picture easily, (most easily in the lower left hand corner) is carried through the picture by the sweep of the lines which also holds the eye in the composition. The picture is harmonious in line and color.

This is a scene which one likes to think about. It is the kind of place one dreams of when planning for a vacation trip, a place to rest, and also to be inspired. It lives in poems and in dreams. It is not so realistic as it is idealistic and impressionistic.

I think this picture should be chosen because first of all it is good in technique and composition. The picture is good in design, it holds your attention, the color is good, the brush work is good, and it has distance. Second, the picture conveys to you the artists thought. Third, the picture is suited to this library. It is meant for a large room. It carries well and it looks well on these walls. It is a picture every one can enjoy because it is a general impression of the mountains. Fourth, It is a picture which one does not tire of but which seems to grow upon us and each time we look at it we see more. It arouses our imagination and is inspirational. And fifth, it is by a Missouri artist from our own community and tends toward modern painting.

Howell England Is Made Superintendent

Maryville Boy Wins Promotion at Fortescue.—Sam England Again to Teach at Savannah.

Howell England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harve England of this city, has been elected to the superintendency of the schools at Fortescue, Mo. Mr. England was principal of the Fortescue high school the past year. He was in charge of athletics at Fortescue.

His brother, Sam England, who is lieutenant in Battery C here, will again teach at the Savannah High School. He was coach of athletics there. Both are graduates of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College here.

"Missouri Art --- The Kansas City Memorial" Written by Miss DeLuce for P. T. A. Record

Miss DeLuce, head of the fine arts department at the College, wrote an article entitled "Missouri Art—The Kansas City Memorial," which appeared in the April number of The Missouri Bulletin.

This magazine is published by the Missouri branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and carries some very interesting material for both parents and teachers.

Following is the story as it appeared in the publication.

Kansas City has made a place for herself in the art annuals of America in the completion of her great Memorial. Dedicated on Armistice Day of last year by President Coolidge to the three-fold purpose of commemorating the dead who died in the World War, or honoring the living who served and of being an inspiration to all, it is an expression of the sentiment of the community as well as a distinguished work of art.

The monument greets the visitor arriving in Kansas City as it rises far above the Union Station, its shaft terminating in a "pillar of smoke by day and a fiery cloud by night." The main entrance however, is through Penn Valley Park and it is thus that the approach is pictured here. The steps to the monument are guarded on each side by mourning sphinxes, winged lions with the heads of women who have folded their wings across their faces in mourning, one facing each to Europe and the other to the new world. The great central shaft, over three hundred and fifty feet above the level of the Union Station, bears on its base in raised letters, "In honor of those who served in the World War in defense of liberty and our country." It supports on its summit an altar for the fire, while just below in the limestone of the shaft are represented the angels of courage, honor, patriotism and sacrifice that guard perpetually the sacred fire of instuiration. Those who wish a panoramic view of the city may go in the elevator of the shaft to its summit. There one has a magnificent view of the Missouri river winding about the city, with the hills of Missouri and Kansas in the distance.

The small building on the west of the shaft is the Museum. The entrance faces the shaft, and the quietness and peace of the entrance porch, expressed in the lines of the austere columns, is enchanced by the very beautiful blue and gold mosaic of the walls. The bronze entrance doors lead into a hall having at one end a rostrum with the American flag over it, while from the ceiling hang the colorful flags of all the Allies, the British Union Jack, the brilliant sun of Japan and the curious elephant flag of Siam among many others. Below in glass cases are the posters of the war, our own and foreign recruiting and liberty bond posters, and Red Cross appeals. Perhaps of greatest interest is a central case guarding a fragment of that treasure of French architecture, Rheims Cathedral, presented to us by the Republic of France in recognition of our services.

The building on the east of the shaft is Memory Hall, alike in style and detail to Memorial Hall. Opposite the entrance doors high in the wall filling completely one end of the room is a mural painting by Jules Guerin, a Missouri artist whose work is found in the greatest cities of our land. In the picture the flag of our country stands out first supported by a center allegorical figure. At one side are a mother and son, at the other the sailor and dough boy. Behind these figures in the characteristic misty blue gray of Guerin's works are silhouetted the figures of a marching column against a ruined cathedral which is catching the light of the sun. It is a composition that interests and brings with it a feeling of calm and peace. Not less remarkable than the large mural are the maps which are placed on a level with the eye around three sides of the room. They look like old parchments, yellowed and browned with age, with the roads and towns represented in whites and reds and greens, and each line of march and each battle painstakingly represented. Painted by Daniel Putnam Brinley, they give evidence of the most minute research, and show accurately the movements of our troops throughout the entire war. In beauty of design, in harmony with the spirit of the room, and in the manner in which they take their place upon the walls, they are unique. In their way they are perhaps one of the choicest pieces of map decoration in this country. One turns to go and is arrested by something no less impressive than the beauty he has been loking on. On either side of the entrance door, in letters of everlasting bronze, are the four-hundred and forty-one names of the men of Kansas City who died that we might preserve our ideas of right and justice. It is a list that brings a catch of the breath to the beholder and a sudden consciousness of the meaning of the years of the war. Majestic in its simplicity, that heroic list, a new light, a new resolution. The Memorial is indeed a pledge for peace.

Daniel Putnam Brinley, whom we have mentioned as the creator of the maps, is a descendant of General Putnam of revolutionary fame. During the war he had charge of the work of the United States in camouflage. His home is in New York City.

Jules Guerin, the painter of the mural here reproduced, was born in St. Louis and has received innumerable honors in the fields of painting and illustrating. He is known for his architectural subjects and his decorations. He was director of color of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisci in 1915, and painted the famous map decorations in the Pennsylvania station in New York City. More recently he assisted with the decoration of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., and decorated the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

Robert Aitken, a native of San Francisco, designed the angel figures. He is well known as a sculptor, particularly for his Dewey Monument in San Francisco and the Burnitt Memorial in New Britain, Conn.

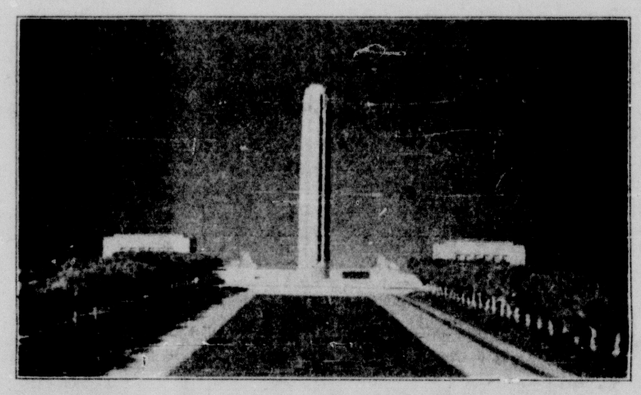
H. VanBuren Magnonigle, the sculptor in charge of the memorial and also the maker of the veiled sphinxes, is well known in the midwest for his McKinley National Memorial at Canton, Ohio. In addition to this he had done the Maine Monument and the Firemen's Memorila, the latter in New York City.

The Memorial was financed by popular subscription in Kansas City. In one week the sum of two million dallars was raised. The cuts accompanying this article are two of a series printed for the benefit of the Kansas City school children. It is through the courtesy of Miss Lillian Weyl, art director of Kansas City, that the Bulletin is able to use them. Your art chairman suggests that this article can be used by local chairmen as the basis for an art program, or perhaps read as a current event in art at a regular meeting.

OLIVE S. DeLUCE.

Missouri Art

In Memoriam—Jules Guerin.



The Kansas City Memorial.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS TO GO TO SCHOOL

Three Will Attend Columbia University in New York.—Several Are Still Undecided.

A number of the faculty of Maryville High School will turn from teaching to study this summer. Superintendent L. E. Ziegler will go to New York City early in July to attend Columbia University, where he is studying school administration.

Misses Mabel Cook and Elizabeth Leet also will attend Columbia University at New York City. They were enrolled there last summer.

Miss Mabel Marr leaves this evening for Warrensburg, where she will attend the Central Missouri State Teachers College.

Miss Augusta Quell will leave tomorrow morning for King City where she will spend the sumer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Quell.

Wallace Croy, director of physical education, left today for his home at King City, where he will spend two weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. W. Croy. From there he will go to Iowa City, Ia., where he is due June 16 to resume his studies at the University of Iowa. He is working for a degree in physical education.

Others of the faculty will be in town for some time and will spend a portion of the summer at vacation points in the country to be decided later.

16 to Enter H. S. at Burlington Junction

Others From Rural District Expected to Swell Next Fall's Freshman Class.

At the beginning of school at Burlington Junction next fall, there will be at least sixteen members of the Burlington Junction High School freshman class.

This number were graduated from the Burlington Junction eighth grade this year and intend to enter the High School next fall.

With a large number of graduates from the rural schools in the district the largest freshman class in history is expected.

New Head for Hi-Y Club at Burlington

Maurice Seyers has been elected president of the Burlington Junction High School Hi-Y Club at a re-organization meeting held recently. He succeeds Sherman Ware, who was graduated this spring.

J. B. Hann, the Rev. J. Howard Thompson and the Rev. A. L. Ragsdale were re-elected directors for the next year.

Five members recently admitted to the organization are Edwin Palmerton, Milford Plummer, Marvin Plummer, Charles Mitchell and Hanson Ware.

H. W. Brueggeman, the newly elected superintendent of schools, was chosen as sponsor for the Hi-Y club.

Mrs. Livengood to Teach at Maitland

Mrs. L. L. Livengood, who has been superintendent of the Elmo Consolidated school district for several years, has been elected to teach in the Maitland schools.

Mr. Livengood will open a law office in Maryville soon. He will be succeeded at Elmo by Garland Miller, who was superintendent of the Pickering High School last year.

B. J. High School Has Its Commencement

Large Crowd Attends Closing Program For Graduates Tuesday Night.

The commencement exercises for the Burlington Junction High School were held in the Christian Church last Tuesday night, when a large crowd was present.

The opening march was played by Mrs. Wayne Nicholas, and the invocation by the Rev. J. Howard Thompson, the pastor of the Methodist Church, followed by a quartet consisting of the Misses Catherine Fleming, Pauline Walker, Alberta Jones, and Audria Boyer.

Miss Beatrice Boyer gave the saultatory address, and Miss Hazel Rutherford the valedictory address. Superintendent H. B. Rutledge then introduced the Rev. Paul Calhoun, D. O., the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Council Bluffs, Ia., who gave the address to the class. His address was founded upon the two great American games, golf, and baseball, and from these he drew many strong lessons and gave the class much that was valuable and practical. He greatly pleased the large audience who heard him.

Dr. Calhoun, is a former Burlington Junction boy, he being the son of the Rev. Joseph Calhoun, a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church there. He grew up as a boy there and attended the schools of Burlington Junction. He is a brother of Mrs. Vern Caldwell, who now lives one mile north east of town.

At the close of the address, L. Roy Sims, the president of the school board, presented the diplomas to the largest class ever graduated from the local high school, numbering twenty two. The Rev. A. L. Ragsdale, the pastor of the Church then pronounced the benediction and the services were over.

TO GIVE FAIR EXAM JUNE 3

BOY TO BE SELECTED TO REPRESENT COUNTY AT SEDALIA.

STATE PAYS EXPENSES

Applicants Must Live On Farm, Be Under 16, in Grade School or a Boys' Club.

A competitive examination to select Nodaway county's representative at the annual state fair school at Sedalia, Mo., will be given at the Maryville High School building, June 3, Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, announced today.

The candidate making the highest average will be sent to the state fair school, to be held August 20 to 27 inclusive, during the annual Missouri state fair.

All the expenses of the winner will be paid by the state of Missouri while he is in attendance at the Boys State Fair School, according to W. F. Dillon, superintendent of the school, in a letter to Mr. Somerville.

Examinations will be given in agriculture, arithmetic and geography. Boys eligible to take these examinations must live in the country on a farm. He must be under 16 years of age at the time of the competitive examination and must be a member of an organized boys' club or enrolled in an elementary school.

Those who are in high school are not eligible to take the examination.

In case the boy receiving the highest average cannot attend, then the second highest will go, and if the second highest canot attend, the one making the third highest average will be sent.

Fords to Teach at Gaynor High School

Mr. and Mrs. Halley Ford, who were instructors in Harmony High school, near Ravenwood, last year, have been elected to teach at the Gaynor High School.

Mr. Ford has been named principal, according to Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, today.

Burlington Junction Play to Big Audience

Virginia Carpenter and Albert Monk Take Leading Roles in Seniors' Production.

The senior class of the Burlington Junction High School presented the class play, "Are You a Mason?" to packed houses Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Burlington Junction opera house. Twenty-two members of the class were in the cast.

Miss Virginia Carpenter played the part of an overruling mother-in-law in the comedy and Albert Monk, attired in women's clothes, took the part of her daughter.

Maryville High School Valedictory Is Presented by Edwyna Forsyth

The 1927 valedictory of the Maryville High School was given by Miss Edwyna Forsyth at the commencement exercises last night. The address follows:

Many years ago, at the termination of a convention which gave American democracy its birth, one of our greatest statesmen, glancing at a picture hanging near, remarked that although artists had failed to distinguish in their painting between a rising and a setting sun he now knew that it was a rising one for it meant the beginning of a great America.

Tonight we, the class of '27, feel in our hearts much of that same joy and happiness, gratitude and love, for we are viewing the rising sun of our life's career. Often people form the mistaken idea that graduation is an ending, a parting—a time of sadness; but to us it is a commencing, a uniting, a time of joy.

The pleasant years that we have spent here have been steps leading up to this commencement. We came into high school much as the raw material which is placed into the sculptor's hands. Our lives have been molded and fashioned with the same tender, loving care that a sculptor displays in carving out his masterpiece. Yet there is one vast difference—a sculptor works only with stone and clay; our faculty has worked with youth and life. With patience and toil they have instilled within our hearts the ideals, dreams and integrity of character which will enable us to grow into the true stature of manhood and womanhood.

A sculptor's only compensation is in the fame which his work may bring to him; but the compensation which will come to those of you who so lovingly have guided and led us will be the truest gratitude, the sweetest affection, the most cherished memories of which we are capable.

This commencement is not breaking the ties which bind us to you but rather strengthening them. We want you to feel just as we feel—that we are not leaving you, we are only going on to the accomplishment of those greater deeds for which you have prepared us—deeds which we will do, not with the desire to receive, but rather with the love to give to all mankind.

May our lives be so true to these ideals that you may see in them the depth of our appreciation. Words alone are vain to express our gratitude to all of you—to all who have in any way made possible our educational advantages. We shall not attempt to thank you, we shall only leave this one sincere desire:

That the eternal sunrise of life's happiness may ever be yours with only enough of the shadows to dim the glare of its rays.

Edwyna Michau Forsyth.

DAUGHTERS of MIDAS

by Anne Austin

© 1927 by NEA Service Inc

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, and WINNIE SHELTON, department store employes, are taken as warde rote the home of their millionaire employer, T. Q. CURTIS, for one year, because he wants to help them further ambitions which they have expressed.

Billy, who desires to become a concert violinist, is the only one of the three who is sincerely ambitious, the others having lied to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity. When they learn, by accident, that he intends to adopt one of them as his daughter when the year is up, a battle follows for his affections. Billy is unwillingly drawn into the contest, and this, together with her infatuation for DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, hired hostess for the girls, causes her to neglect her violin. Through everything she tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is boarding with Mrs. Wells in the poor part of the town, working in the Truman factory in the day and writing music at night.

Dal Romaine takes Billy to a country house conducted by a Hindu and there he makes ardent love to her. He begs her to keep their romance a secret until the year is up so as not to interfere with Curtis' agreement. Billy is poignantly jealous when she learns that Winnie is going to meet Romaine. The same day, RALPH TRUMAN takes Billy through his father's automobile factory. She sees Clay before he is aware of her presence, and she is hurt and shocked to see his thin body bent over the hideously noisy machine, to see the face twisted in nervous agony. She asks Ralph to leave her alone with Clay. She points out to Clay then that there is a certain cadence and rhythm in the noise of the big machinery and that the other men have caught it and are working in harmony.

Gradually he hears what she hears, peace comes to his tortured face, and

"I've got to go home with you, Clay."

the idea is born for his symphony, "The Song of Toil." When Ralph rejoins Billy, he takes her to the cafeteria and while there warns her that Romaine is not to be trusted, that he is playing both Billy and Winnie. She runs from the cafeteria, leaving the astonished Ralph behind her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 36

When Billy ran out of the cafeteria, she found herself swept into a milling mass of factory and office employes, just released, by the stroke of five, from their work. She heard Ralph shouting to her, but she ran on, half borne by the crowd of overalled men, pushing toward the long line of giant buses waiting to take them to the city of Colfax.

"If I can only find Clay!" she moaned. "Clay! Clay!"

Men stared at her curiously, made way for her respectfully, wonderingly.

"Looking for someone, sister?" a kind, heavy voice asked.

She whirled to face an elderly, stoop shouldered giant of a man, whose eyes were gravely kind.

"I want to find Clay Curtis," she gasped. "He—he boards at my mothers, and I'm going home with him—in the bus. I—I thought it would be fun," she added, with a pathetic attempt to appear natural.

The old man cupped his hands about his mouth and shouted. "Curtis! Hey Curtis!"

Before Billy could lose her courage, Clay came pushing his way through the mob of men. When he saw her, he grasped her arm in a matter-of-fact way, smilingly thanked the old man who had helped her, and pushed a way for them to a bus.

"I've got to go home with you, Clay," she panted. "Don't ask questions. I'll explain later. Just let me go home with you."

"Of course. Your mother will be glad to see you." His voice was casual. "Hop up! It's sort of jolty, but I guess you're a good sport."

As the big bus lumbered out of the factory grounds a few minutes later, Billy caught sight of Ralph Truman, hatless, overcoatless, running frantically from one building to another, looking for her.

"One of them there Cinderella gals that old man Curtis is keepin' up at the mansion," she heard a laborer say to a companion, a leer on his grease-streaked face.

Clay's hand, washed but still showing traces of grime and grease, closed over hers hard, protectingly. They were standing almost in the middle of the big bus, swaying from loop straps, sweaty, overalled bodies bumping her with every lurch of the car.

"Let's get off here and walk. It's only a few more blocks to the house," Clay whispered.

He signaled the driver and they left the coach, followed by a few subdued chuckles and a suggestive word or two.

"Mind telling me what happened, honey?" Clay asked quietly.

"I—I can't, Clay," she told him miserably, humbly. "It—it wasn't anything Ralph did that made me run away. It was something he said about—about someone else. He—he tried to meddle in my affairs, and I couldn't stand it. But don't be angry with Ralph, Clay," she begged him hastily, as if she felt his arm muscles harden under her clinging fingers. "He was only trying to help me—oh, I can't explain! But I simply couldn't see him again after what he said—couldn't go on talking about it—" Her voice was becoming hysterical.

"Billy!" Clay took her clinging fingers frim his arm and held her hand tightly between both of his. "You did something for me—and to me—today. You did for me what I couldn't do for myself. You—you healed me, dear. I can work now, without breaking up into torn, bloody bits. I'm going to go back to my music, this very night. Remember what you said, about—about 'The Song of Toil?'" His voice was embarrassed but very earnest.

Billy nodded.

"Well, honey, that's going to be the theme of my symphony. I've been crazy to write a symphony one with a real American theme. Can't you imagine it—the marvelous orchestration we can get into a thing called 'The Song of Toil'? I'm going to begin writing it. I've had experience with symphony orchestras, you know."

"Of course you can do it, dear," she told him warmly, her own love tragedy fading into the background for a moment.

"And Billy, it came to me 'all of a sudden,' as Mother Wells says, when you were standing there, that I—I love you with all my heart. I—I can't talk about it very well, honey, but—maybe you know how I feel—why, I've been in love with you since that very first night when I walked into your house out of the dark and the cold, pulled in by the music of your violin. Funny how blind I've been. Why, I didn't know what was the matter with me, even when I proposed to you before you went to live at Dad's—"

"If you'd known then that you loved me, I'd have married you," Billy told him in a voice so low and sad that he could hardly hear the words.

They had stopped on a dark corner, and Billy leaned weakly against the burly trunk of an oak tree.

"Is it too late now, dear?" He took her hands and touched her fingers with his lips. "Oh, Billy, I love you so much! Don't you love me at all?"

"I did love you, Clay," she answered in an uneven, husky voice, for tears were slipping down her cheeks. "I loved you so much that I prayed—over you—that night—when I held your head in my arms. You remember? I—I prayed, Clay, I prayed you would love me as I loved you." Her voice was dragged with hoplessness. He could not answer her for a moment, but he bowed his head very low above her hands against his heart.

"Then Clay, I—I went away, and something happened to me. I became terribly infatuated with someone else—"

"Is he such a fool as not to love you?" Clay demanded harshly.

"Oh, he loves me—in his way," she acknowledged, wearily, "but it's such a consuming, restless, agonizing thing, this being in love with—with this particular man." She could not utter his name to save her life. 'I want to love you again, Clay. Oh, that's not putting it right! The odd thing is that I do love you, underneath this fever, this madness. I am more at peace with you than with anyone else in the world. I want to live with you always, work with you, play music with you, dream with you—"

"Then we'll get married, and you'll forget all about this other chap, who doesn't make you happy," Clay laughed exultantly.

He kissed her, and she was surprised and ashamed to find that her lips wanted to cling to his, that passion and tenderness surged in her heart for him. But there was none of the wildness of longing with which she clung to Dal Romaine,none of the sharp ecstasy that was compounded of passion and pain and doubt and fear.

"We'll get married," he repeated shakily, when he had released her. "I'm making enough now to support us—"

"Three of us?" She could not keep the sharp edge of sarcasm off the words. "Oh, Clay, darling, it's no use! I admit I'd marry you tonight if we could manage it, so that I could escape—everything." She was thinking of Dal Romaine, and Winnie—how she hated Winnie Shelton!—and Nyda's snaky venom—that whole house of dreadful intrigue.

"I'm making forty-two dollars a week now," he told her stubbornly. "You and your mother used to get along on twenty-two—"

"And I could go back to work," she reminded him mockingly. "Go back to the Curtis Store, if T. Q. would let me—which he wouldn't do, by the way—among the girls who hate me because I'm one of the T. Q. Curtis Cinderella Girls. No, Clay, it wouldn't do. I spent three hundred and ten dollars for clothes a couple of weeks ago in one morning. I couldn't go back to living in a cold little shack in Poplar street. I despise myself. I didn't think it was possible for any human being to change as much as I've changed in the last two months, but I have changed, and I'd be a cheat to pretend that I'd make a good wife for a working man—now."

"If I—if I went back to Dad, reinstated myself, would you marry me?" he asked in a guarded, unemotional voice.

"Oh, Clay!" Her hands went to his shoulders, her fingers dug into the rough cloth of his cheap overcoat. "If you would! You could save me, darling! And save your father, too, from the consequences of his folly. He's headed for disaster, Clay. He needs his son. Will you—will you come home, Clay?" Her hands tugged frantically at his unyielding shoulders.

"Drop your hands, Billy," he commanded her in a low, violent voice that she could not have recognized as belonging to Clay Curtis. "Quit begging me or I'll hate you. You don't know what you've done—or I hope you don't! Do you realize what you've been saying—that you'd marry me for my money, while you're sick with love for another man? Get away from me, before I say something or do something that I'll be ashamed of. The street car's two blocks over."

"Clay!" It was a cry of utter shame.

"I'd leave your mother's house, so that I wouldn't run any danger of seeing you when you come for one of your rare visits"—his voice was sharp with sarcasm—"but she needs my board money, I guess. Just be kind enough to let her know when you're coming, so I can clear out. Goodby."

He strode away swiftly, leaving her collapsed against the trunk of the oak tree. She never knew how long she crouched there. She was dimly aware that men and girls, hurrying home to supper in the mean little houses along the street, stared at her in wonder.

After a long while she set her limbs in motion. It was horrible to have to go on living, when she had lost Clay, who had been like a rock foundation to her house of life, and when she had never really had Dal. Dal and Annette Dal and Winnie—Dal and Billy—oh, God! Then she felt that old need for him, for Dal, pulling at her. It seemed to her that she could actually hear his voice calling her. She wanted to shout—"I'm coming, Dal! Coming!" She began to run. She did not realize that she was miles from the Curtis Mansion until a taxicab pulled up at the curb and a voice urged her, "Taxi, lady?"

When she reached home at last, in a dazed, disheveled condition, a maid handed her a letter. "Mr. Romaine waited and waited for you, Miss Billy, 'nen he left this for you."

(To Be Continued)

Dal Romaine is called away on business. And, oddly, Winnie goes away at the same time for a week-end visit.

Scenes of School House Catasrophe at Bath, Mich.

Frantic mothers and fathers rushed to the school grounds and were held back by police and firemen from entering the ruins. As the bodies of the little children were recovered they were placed in a temporary morgue in the school yard. At the top is shown the line of dead, covered with blankets. Lower left is one of the devices used by the maniac to set off the explosive. A bottle of gasoline, a spark coil and an automatic spark plug were arranged to detonate a charge, but failed to fire. Lower right is part of the unexploded dynamite found in the basement of the wrecked schoolhouse. Six more baskets were found later, making a total of nearly 500 pounds.

Burlington Junction

(By The Rev. J. Howard Thompson).

Rev. J. Howard Thompson was in Clearmont and Elmo last Wednesday and Thursday, assisting the pastor, the Rev. Wm. Pittker of the Methodist Church, in his campaign for Missouri Wesleyan College, a denominational College, located in Cameron. The response for funds was quite liberal, much more so than was at first thought. The canvass at Burlington Junction will be made next Tuesday and Wednesday with the Rev. S. E. Shafer, assisting.

The Methodists are planning a jubilee day, with two great services, and a basket dinner at the Church Sunday, June 5. Dr. E. L. Robinson, district superintendent, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour, and the Rev. W. S. Woodhull, the pastor of the Methodist Church in Maryville, will preach at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The third quarterly conference will be held immediately after the morning service, and dinner will be served on the lawn of the Church, following the quarterly conference. There will be no service at night.

Highway No. 18 has at last been permanently fixed, to come through town, on the route it was first surveyed. The Highway Commission is planning an expenditure of many thousands of dollars in the very near future in building a road across the river bottoms west of town covering a distance of two or three miles touching the high ground beyond the two rivers. This is the best news that has come to Burlington Junction for some time. For nearly a year now, the bottom road west of town has been impassable much of the time.

Miss Anna Houston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Houston, is home again after a successful term of teaching school at Leeton, Mo. This is her second year in this school, and with good prospects of her returning there for another year. She will spend her vacation with her parents, living one mile northeast of town.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller next Tuesday afternoon. This will be a meeting of unusual interest, as at this time the Mite Boxes will be opened.

L. E. Miller went to Darlington Thursday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Cleo Chenowith. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Darlington, and formerly lived in this county east of Clearmont. She leaves her husband and two children. She will be remembered as Miss Zelma Gray, prior to her marriage.

Remember that the Chautauqua dates are the last three days of July, and the first two days of August. There will be an effort to have them changed to a week later.

Captain Lee Yaple and his family were entertained by Captain B. H. Hann and Mrs. Hann at their home in the east part of town last week Thursday night with a dinner. All the officers of the Service Battery were guests. Those present were Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Hann, Lieut. and Mrs. L. C. Severs and Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis. The occasion was in honor to Captain Lee Yaple who left Sunday afternoon for his new position in Jefferson City.

Henry Rutherford, a salesman for a threshing machine company, who has been in Colorado for the past few weeks in the interest of his company, came home last Monday night to be present at the graduating exercises of his daughter Hazel. Miss Hazel was the valedictorian of the class this year.

Seattle Picked as Future Metropolis

Pacific Northwest Is Destined to Be Center of World Prosperity, Says Scientist.

New York, May 21.—The Pacific Northwest is destined to be the future center of world prosperity and culture, according to a survey of the "scientific probabilities" made by Dr. J. Russell Smith, professor of economic geography at Columbia University.

Discussing his conclusions in an interview published by the American Magazine, Dr. Smith explains:

"The more one studies the factors that have produced flourishing civilizations, the more unbounded becomes his confidence in the future of the area extending 400 miles along the Pacific coast of Oregon and Washington, and including the cities of Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Vancouver and Victoria.

"Basing my assertion on past history and on economic and industrial conditions of today, it is here that I expect American civilization to reach its maximum. I expect this area to outstrip New York, overcoming soon the advantage which the metropolis has had of an early start.

"In the Northwest of which I speak, I anticipate that, man to man, Americans will eventually realize their greatest achievement, almost certainly their greatest physical achievement in science, literature and the arts."

Fashion dictators hail the rounded figures again. Look out! Curves ahead!

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

ZINO PADS

For sale by

BEE HIVE SHOE STORE

The Home of Good Shoes.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

$670 ¾-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

$1245 1½-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

$885 1-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

$1445 2-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

Dual Rear Wheels Optional at Same Price

Quality—Volume Low Price

They Are Good

67,293

Were Sold Last Year

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR COMPANY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

LEST YOU FORGET—It's time to spray. Complete line of all insecticides. Prices right.—The Koch Pharmacy.

IN MEMORIAM 5

IN MEMORIAM

We have lost a darling one,
She has bid us all adieu,
She has gone to live in heaven
And her form is lost to view.
Oh how hard to give her up,
But an angel came down for her
And removed her from us all.

Often we go where we saw you last,
To your grave not far away
Where we laid you, dear one,
Just a year ago today.
But we remember all your kindness
As we drop many silent tears.
Sadly missed by
Husband, Daughter and Sons.
H. H. Wagner.
Mrs. H. E. Adie.
Asa, Will, Charlie and Raymond Wagner.

PERSONALS 7

MANY RICH— Attractive members of largest matrimonial club with correspondents. Descriptions free, "sealed."—Doris Dawn, East Cleveland Ohio.

LOST 10

LOST—Chevrolet spare with Chevrolet cover.—V. E. Jones, Maryville, Route 4, Farmers 54-12.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—1926 Ford Roadster, A-1 condition, good tires.—Mercer & Fisher Garage.

SPECIAL

USED CAR BARGAINS

Dodge 1½ Ton Truck with or without buss body. A-1 condition.
1925 Chevrolet Coach. As good as a used car could be.
1926 Chevrolet Coach. Like new inside and outside.
8 Ford Coupes from $100 up.
6 Ford Tourings from $25 up.
Essex Coach. Good.
2 Chevrolet Tourings with good paint and tires. Your choice $150.
1926 Chevrolet Truck with cab and body.

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West 2nd

Read the Want Ads.

Automobiles For Sale.

REPOSSESSED CARS—1 Ford Touring, 1 Ford Roadster. Easy terms.—Edw. W. Gray.

FOR SALE—Two used Fordson tractors with plows; disc and two-row lister; Wallace Cub and Rumley 12-20.—E. C. Bagby.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Coupe.
2—1924 Ford Roadsters.
1—1923 Ford Roadster.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Manager
AT KRAMER GARAGE

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS

3—1926 Coupes, 5 balloon tires.
1—1925 Coupe, 5 balloon tires. Lacquer finish.
1—1925 Sedan, 5 cord tires.
1—1925 Touring, 4 cord tires and new finish.
1—1925 Touring, 4 cord tires and new finish.
1—1923 Touring, 4 cord tires and new finish.
1—1925 Runabout, 5 balloon tires and pickup body.
1—1925 Runabout, 5 balloon tires. Original finish is good. An extra good job.
1—1925 One-Ton Truck, cab, stock-rack, grain body, starter and Warford transmission.
1—1924 One-Ton Truck with starter and grain body.
1—1923 One-Ton Truck with cab and body.
2—Fordson Tractors completely rebuilt and carry the same guarantee as a new tractor.

We also have 10 older model cars that are not covered by our regular 30 day guarantee but good for a lot of service and priced from $15 to $100.

Some Real Bargains.

Terms To Suit.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent For 19 Years

3 BIG VALUES

1926 Overland Six Sedan. Excellent condition. Extras.
1925 Ford Sedan. For sale. Worth the money.
1923 Dodge Coupe. New Duco. Brand new tires.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'26	Dodge Delux Sedan	$850
'26	Dodge Touring	475
'20	Dodge Touring	140
'26	Ford Tudor	425
'25	Overland Sedan	450
'26	Overland Touring	275
'24	Ford Touring	125
'24	G. M. C. One Half Ton Truck	450

Terms Or Trade

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AWNING WORK

Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones. Awnings for the home or office building.

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL

FEED and ICE

MOVING, TRUCKING 23

TO BE SOLD FOR

Storage

Dining room set, two ice boxes, kitchen table, rockers, small iron safe, dresser, chest of drawers, etc.

Call at the

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD
Transfer and Storage Office

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—A good man in this locality to look after our business; livestock experience necessary.—Write O. G. Lierley, 2722 Renick Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

AGENTS—Sell gas 3c gallon. 300 per cent profit. Your address on cans. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof.—Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF VIGOROUS

BABY CHICKS

That Must Move Right Now

And they are going to move if price will move them. Just read the following listing and note the prices. We do not believe that a single person wanting BABY CHICKS can refuse to buy at these

Slashed Prices

PRICES AT HATCHERY

Variety	50	100	200	500	1000
S. C. Brown and White Leghorns	$4.50	$ 8.50	$16.50	$40.00	$ 75.00
Buff and R. C. Brown Leghorns	5.00	9.00	17.50	42.50	80.00
Mottled Anconas	5.00	9.25	18.00	43.75	82.50
Barred and Buff Rocks	5.50	10.00	19.50	47.50	90.00
White Plymouth Rocks	5.50	10.50	20.50	50.00	95.00
S. C. and R. C. Rhode I. Reds	5.50	10.00	19.50	47.50	90.00
Rhode Island Whites	6.00	11.00	21.50	52.50	100.00
White and S. L. Wyandottes	6.00	11.00	21.50	52.50	100.00
Buff Orpingtons	6.00	11.00	21.50	52.50	100.00
White Orpingtons	6.50	12.00	23.50	57.50	110.00
White Minorcas	7.50	14.00	27.50	67.50	130.00
Black Minorcas	7.00	13.00	25.50	62.50	120.00
Jersey Black Giants	9.50	18.00	35.50	87.50	170.00
Heavy Breeds assorted	5.00	9.00	17.50	42.50	80.00
Light Breeds assorted	4.00	7.00	13.50	32.50	60.00

A Big Hatch of White Leghorns will be ready for delivery shortly, and will be priced to move quickly.

CALL UP AND PLACE YOUR ORDER.

Our large capacity makes it possible to make delivery on the date you want.

Maryville Hatchery

Hanamo 541 MARYVILLE—MISSOURI Farmers 325

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

MAN OR WOMAN—Whole or part time, to call on homes here in town representing famous Watkins Products. New plans assure earning $25 $50 weekly. Send for information.—The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. E-1, 1529-35 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products. Several fine openings in Maryville and nearby towns. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods, everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service.—W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. Mo5463, Freeport, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WANTED WORK—Home, cafe, store, by young woman.—Hanamo 358.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BABY CHICKS—Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds, $9 per hundred. Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, $8 per hundred. Shipped prepaid parcel post, 100 per cent live delivery. 32 page Catalogue Free.—Miller Hatcheries, Lancaster, Missouri.

PUREBRED CHICKS

Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes and Orpingtons. $9.50 per 100. $9.00 at Hatchery.

White and Brown Leghorns, $8.50 per 100. $8.00 at Hatchery. Custom Hatching 3c per egg.

GRAYS HATCHERY
402 East 6th Street

FOR SALE—Tancred White Leghorns, 312 record. Booking orders for chicks, 9c each, hatch June 14th; eggs 3c. 90 per cent fertility guaranteed.—Mrs. C. N. Johnson, 7 miles south on pavement. Arkoe telephone.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boar. 1 year old.—Marion Gray, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Extra good work mule.—Call Loren Hackett through Pickering.

MERCHANDISE

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent white corn; also 90 day corn, $2.50 per bushel.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

for READ WANT ADS results

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

REID YELLOW DENT

Seed Corn

90 day White Cap, Minn. No. 13; 90 day Yellow, my test run, 90 to 96 percent, shelled and graded, $2.50 bushel. 15 bushels of September Hung Corn, germination 98 per cent; improved type of Yellow Reid's Dent. Bags Free.

S. S. WEBB
Burlington Junction, Missouri.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—Household goods for 5-room house. Practically new.—Roy Schrader, 510 North Mulberry.

FOR SALE—Mahogany bookcase and desk combined. Good condition.—Hanamo 661.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Two ideal apartments, West Side, now ready. See me at office.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, modern. Hanamo 5579.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—40 acres good pasture. Near Sunnybrook.—W. A. Hayworth, Graham, Mo.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room flat.—Wm. Everhart, 115 South Main.

FOR RENT—Small house on North Buchanan.—Call Hanamo 6725.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Bedford, Iowa, that at 7 o'clock p. m., May 24, 1927, the present school building known as the Old Grade School, will be sold to the highest bidder as follows:

Sealed bids will be received and opened at the time specified followed by public auction.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Conditions of sale are on file with the Secretary of the Board, Mr. J. S. Pieringer, and may be secured from him.

By order of the Board.
Signed, J. S. Pieringer, Sec'y.

MAITLAND.

Mrs. Mattie Scheffsky of Haskell, Okla., came the first of the week to visit a short time with her father, W. S. Schooler. Mrs. Scheffsky was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Schooler, who is in St. Joseph taking treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyle drove to Maryville Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of their old friend, J. C. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Shields and nephew, Harold Doman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daise drove to the Nodaway river several miles Southeast of town, Monday afternoon to fish. They enjoyed a picnic supper in the woods.

Class No. 7 of the Christian Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Lyle, with the following members present: Mrs. John Morton, Mrs Susan Hodgins, Mrs. Minnie Wells, Mrs. Nancy Maxwell, Mrs. Grace Cowden, Mrs. Millie Daise, and, the hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Daise. Scripture reading by the president followed by prayer by Mrs. Cowden. After the business period a social time was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and children visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conz and Mrs. Ada Conz drove to Maryville last Saturday. Mrs. Ada Conz underwent a tonsil operation at St. Francis Hospital She returned home Monday and is still confined to her home. Mrs. George Conz remained in Maryville with her.

Mrs. Lee Goodpasture has been on the sick list.

Miss Ramona Biggs of Craig has been employed to teach the primary room in the public school and Mrs. Lowell L. Livengood of Elmo, as domestic science teacher in High School.

Mrs. Jake Hornecker entertained the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday afternoon. A pleasant social time was enjoyed by all present. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Thomas R. Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hooper, left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where he expects to take a commercial law course. He was a member of the 1927, Maitland High School class.

Mrs. W. S. Vandeventer of Conception Junction visited Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Walker.

John Bohart of Ponca City, Okla., come Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Harlan Bohart, who is critically ill.

Parnell

(By Willing Workers)

Dr. and Mrs. H. Day went to Maryville Friday to visit at the Roy Conrad home.

Mrs. Cora Duncan went to Athelston, Friday to visit her brother.

Miss Gwendolyn Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Logan of Parnell, graduated this week in St. Joseph from the school of nurses.

Geo. Wilson and Emil Cox were business visitors in Maryville Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Hovencotter and children visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Weatherman.

A. F. Hall was a Maryville visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harmon entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Butler, who returned Friday from a ten days honeymoon at St. Paul and Minneapolis. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeFreece, Henry DeFreece, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeFreece and children, Miss Esther Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harmon and children.

Mrs. H. Day entertained the Willing Workers Thursday. After the business session and the program, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The members present were Miss Getha Conrad, Mrs. E. J. Klaas, Mrs. Lizzie Klaas, Mrs. C. O. Harmon, Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. T. M. Cox, Mrs. J. S. Matteson and Mrs. H. Day.

Mrs. R. E. DeFreece and children, Mrs. Paul Smith, Misses Vern Batson and Minnie Kaufman motored to Maryville Thursday.

Mrs. Jas. LaFavor went Saturday to Ferrelview, Mo., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carol Rhodes. From there she will go to Paoni, Colo., for an extended visit with her mother.

The Ever Ready Club had their second weekly meeting at the school house Wednesday. Twelve members were present. After mowing the yard, the members held their business meeting. Miss Beatrice Hall is president; Maxine McClain, vice-president; Hazel Prather, secretary treasurer.

The members of this club includes the seventh and eighth grade pupils and is sponsored by their teacher, Miss Lucile Collins. The aim of this club is to change the school grounds into a beautiful and well kept park.

Hints and Helps for Farmers

by Ross J. Fleetwood County Extension Agent

Corn is going in very rapidly over the county and although the ground is in bad physical condition generally, crop will be in early enough that with a normal season there should be a good crop. With excellent pastures and the hay fields which were not killed during the winter looking exceptionally well it looks like a fair prospect for plenty of feed this year.

On those farms where there is a shortage of hay acreage due to the severe winter killing and the late spring which hindered spring seeding for hay, soybeans worth of consideration.

Soybeans will grow on most any soil, may be planted from now until July 1, with around June 1 as the optimum planting date. They are remarkable drought resistant, makes a larger yield of hay than any other annual legume and their feeding value compares very favorably with any of the other hays. In fact, it is doubtful if any hay exceeds soybean hay in actual feeding value when properly cut and cured.

The Morse, Wilson, Midwest and Mikado are the leading varieties for this section. The Wilson ranks high as a hay bean because of its leafiness, fine stems and fair proportion of seed. Mikado is one of the best varieties for seed followed very closely by Midwest and Morse.

Soybeans may be either drilled solid, double rowed with the corn planter or single rowed with the cornplanter. Generally speaking, drilling solid in 8-10 inch rows will give the best results for hay, while single rowing will give the best results for seed. It seems that about 45 lbs of seed per acre when drilled solid will give as much hay per acre as where more seed is sown. Soybeans weigh 60 lbs per bushel, therefore ¾ to 1 bu. per acre would be considered the proper amount of seed to use per acre.

Soybeans may be cut for hay the last of July to the first of August and by discing the ground thoroughly an excellent seed bed for fall seeding of alfalfa.

The ground should be plowed for soybeans and a good seed bed prepared. On land where soybeans have never been grown before inoculation is necessary for success.

There is more or less complaint among the cattlemen of the county of contagious abortion in their cows. It is doubtless time that quite a number of cattle owners have the disease and do not know it. When an animal aborts the owner tries to console himself with the thought that it was accidental, the second time he becomes worried and the third time he buys some "cure-all" medicine and when the cow calves the next time and drops a normal living calf, he thinks the medicine was wonderful. However, this cow may continue to be a carrier of the disease all of her life and may spread it through the entire herd. The facts are that, there is no medicinal remedy; that an animal may abort only once, seldom aborts twice and very seldom aborts three times. After one, two or three abortions the animal seemingly is able to carry and deliver healthy, normal calves for the rest of its natural life. However, the animal may be a carrier of the disease and is dangerous unless watched closely.

Abortion may be detected by testing and wherever any trouble is suspected it is well to have the animals tested so that the reactors can either be sold or isolated at the time of calving or aborting, since this is the only time that a carrier of the disease will spread the infection.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,500; market steady. Top, $9.75; bulk, $9.15 to $9.60.

Cattle

Receipts 700; market nominal.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,000; market steady. Spring lambs, $15.50 to $16.50. Shorn lambs, $13.75 to $14.25. Ewes, $6.75 to $7.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 6,000; market steady. Top, $10.10.

Cattle.

Receipts 500; market, compared with week ago, steers strong; vealers 75c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 250; market, spring lambs for the week, lower.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,000; market steady to 10c lower; top, $10.10.

Cattle.

Receipts 300; market, compared with week ago, steers steady; medium kinds strong; stockers and feeders scarce.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,000; practically none on sale; all classes 75c to $1 lower than a week ago.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts none; market nominally steady.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market 10c to 15c lower.

Sheep

Receipts none; market nominally steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 800; market steady to 10c lower.
Bulk, $9.10 to $9.50.
Heavies, $9 to $9.40.
Butchers, $9.30 to $9.60.
Lights, $9.50 to $9.60.
Pigs, $9.75 to $10.50.

Cattle

Receipts 400; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $12 to $13.
Dressed beef steers, $8.75 to $12.
Western steers, $8.65 to $12.75.
Southern steers, $6.50 to $11.25.
Stockers and feeders, $7.25 to $10.25.
Cows, $4.35 to $9.25.
Heifers, $6.25 to $10.50.
Bulls, $5.75 to $7.25.
Calves, $6.50 to $11.

Sheep.

Receipts none; nominally steady.
Spring lambs, $15.25 to $16.50.
Yearlings, $11.25 to $12.25.
Ewes, $6.50 to $7.50.
Wethers, $7.50 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders, $12 to $14.25.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.42⅝	1.44⅜	1.42¼	1.44⅛	1.42¾
July	1.38⅛	1.40¼	1.39⅛	1.39⅞	1.38½
Sept.	1.35⅝	1.37½	1.35½	1.37⅜	1.35⅞
CORN—					
May	.88½	.89½	.88½	.88½	.89⅝
July	.92	.92½	.91⅜	.91½	.92¾
Sept.	.94	.94½	.93	.93½	.94⅝

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, $1.41; No. 1 hard, $1.48¾.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 89½c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 51c to 53c.
HAY—Timothy, $4 to $5.25; clover, $30 to $36.
RYE NO. 3, $1.08 to $1.10.
BARLEY, 95c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 127 cars; market for both hard and red, 1c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.37½ to $1.48; No. 3 hard, $1.36 to $1.47½; No. 2 red, $1.37 to $1.37; No. 3 red, $1.33 to $1.36.
CORN—Receipts 28 cars; market 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 88c to 92½c; No. 3 mixed, 87c to 89½c; No. 2 yellow, 91½c to 93½c; No. 3 yellow, 89½c to 92½c; No. 2 white, 88c to 90½c.
OATS—Receipts 5 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 51c to 55c.
RYE—No. 2, $1.04 to $1.06.
BARLEY—No. 3, 83c to 88c.
HAY—Prairie, No. 1, $13.50 to $14.50; timothy, No. 1, $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice, $20 to $21.
Eggs, 19½c; selected, 24½c; butter, 45c; packing, 25c; hens, 20c; Turkeys and young toms, 22c; broilers, 25c; ducks, 18c; geese, 10c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, May 21.—Although wheat was erratic, the market closed strong, rallying on bullish reports from the Southwest and on further rains in Canada. The cash market was ½ to 1 cent higher.

Corn was under pressure and declined sharply early but regained losses on forecasts of more rain. The cash market was ½ cent lower.

Oats were weak early but recovered. The cash market was ½ cent lower.

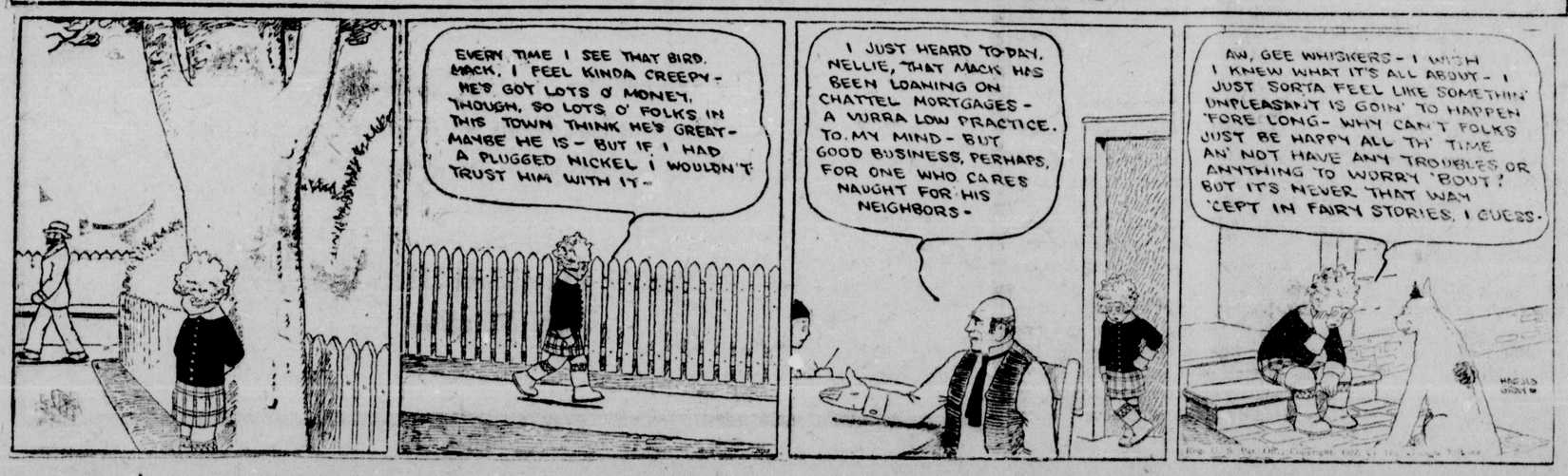
Provisions were lower.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Hens, per lb.	17c
Eggs, per dozen	16c
Cream, per lb.	38c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	22c
Springs, Heavy, per lb.	27
Geese, per lb.	8c
Roosters, per lb.	7c
Hides, per lb.	8c

Read the Want Ads.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Dark Forebodings


EVERY TIME I SEE THAT BIRD, MACK, I FEEL KINDA CREEPY - HE'S GOT LOTS O' MONEY, THOUGH, SO LOTS O' FOLKS IN THIS TOWN THINK HE'S GREAT - MAYBE HE IS - BUT IF I HAD A PLUGGED NICKEL I WOULDN'T TRUST HIM WITH IT -
I JUST HEARD TO-DAY, NELLIE, THAT MACK HAS BEEN LOANING ON CHATTEL MORTGAGES - A VURRA LOW PRACTICE. TO MY MIND - BUT GOOD BUSINESS, PERHAPS, FOR ONE WHO CARES NAUGHT FOR HIS NEIGHBORS -
AW, GEE WHISKERS - I WISH I KNEW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT - I JUST SORTA FEEL LIKE SOMETHIN' UNPLEASANT IS GOIN' TO HAPPEN 'FORE LONG - WHY CAN'T FOLKS JUST BE HAPPY ALL TH' TIME AN' NOT HAVE ANY TROUBLES OR ANYTHING TO WORRY 'BOUT? BUT IT'S NEVER THAT WAY 'CEPT IN FAIRY STORIES, I GUESS.

More Than 40 Were Killed When Schoolhouse Was Wrecked by Dynamite

A demented farmer's revenge for foreclosure of "the mortgage on the home place" is pictured above—the dynamite-torn wreckage of the consolidated school at Bath, Mich., in which 36 children and five adults were killed. Andrew Kehoe, treasurer of the school board, fired the bullet that set off charges of dynamite in his automobile, which in turn exploded a stock of dynamite in the school basement. Kehoe himself was killed in the blasts. Rescue crews of firemen and volunteers are pictured carrying fallen timbers and pulling down hanging walls in the search for more victims.

LOCALS PLACE 4TH IN MEET

WARRENSBURG WINS ANNUAL M. I. A. A. TRACK CLASSIC.

SPRINGFIELD SECOND

Third Place in Meet Yesterday to Kirksville, with Cape Girardeau Last.—Nineteen Points for Maryville.

BEARCAT POINT WINNERS.

John Smith, fourth in mile.
Davenport, second in quarter.
Davenport, second in half-mile.
Maryville, third in mile relay.
John Smith, fourth in 2-mile.
Hollar and Wakely, tied for second and third in the pole vault.
Hollar, third in the shot put.
Joy third in the javelin.
TOTAL .....19 points.

The Northwest Teachers College track team of Maryville took fourth place in the annual Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field meet held at Kirksville yesterday with 19 points. The Central State Teachers of Warrensburg carried away the conference title.

The winner captured 65 points; the Southwest Teachers of Springfield were second with 41 points; Northeast Teachers of Kirksville third with 38 points; and Southeast Teachers of Cape Girardeau finished fifth by taking 12 points.

Seven new records were established and two records were tied.

Wilson of Warrensburg equaled the record of 10 seconds in the 100 yard dash; Williams of Warrensburg equaled the record of 16 seconds in the high hurdles. New records were:

220 yard dash, 21.4 seconds by Wilson of Warrensburg; two mile run, 10 minutes 21.1 seconds, Fite of Springfield; high jump, 6 feet 1 inch, L. Craig of Kirksville, shot put, 43 feet 1½ inches, Vail, Kirksville; Javelin, 176 feet 4 inches, Kennedy of Warrensburg; half mile relay, 1 minute 31.4 seconds, Warrensburg; mile relay, 3 minutes 44.2 seconds, Warrensburg.

Williams of Warrensburg was high point man with 16, Kennedy of Warrensburg was second with 14½ and Wilson of Warrensburg third with 10.

In a telephone call to the Democrat-Forum last night, H. Frank Lawrence, director of athletics at the College, said that the track was fast, but that a strong wind hindered the athletes somewhat. He said that the wind was of such a nature, however, that the new records would stand as official.

Mr. Lawrence said that the 440-yard dash was a pretty race. Davenport, the Maryville entry, sprinted into the lead at the start, and held his position until within ten yards of the finish.

The meet was one of the best ever held in the M. I. A. A.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Wilson, Warrensburg; Robinson, Springfield, second; Hamilton, Springfield, third; Simpson, Kirksville, fourth. Time, 10 seconds. Equals record.

220-yard dash—Won by Wilson, Warrensburg; Hamilton, Springfield, second; Robinson, Springfield, third; R. Brown, Warrensburg, fourth. Time, 21 4-5 seconds (new record).

440-yard dash—Won by R. Brown, Warrensburg; Davenport, Maryville, second; Dameron, Kirksville, third; Windes, Springfield, fourth. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Fite, Springfield; Davenport, Maryville, second; Buckminster, Cape Girardeau, third; Ford, Kirksville, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Hickman, Kirksville; Townsend, Warrensburg, second; Dooley, Springfield, third; J. Smith, Maryville, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 40 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Fite, Springfield; Townsend, Warrensburg, second; Ford, Kirksville, third; J. Smith, Maryville, fourth. Time, 10 minutes, 21 1-5 seconds. (New record).

High hurdles—Won by Williams, Warrensburg; Harris, Cape Girardeau, second; Simpson, Kirksville, third; Austin, Springfield, fourth. Time, 16 seconds. (Equals record).

Low hurdles—Won by Williams, Warrensburg; Simpson, Kirksville, second; Burke, Springfield, third; Harris, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Levi Craig, Kirksville; Williams, Warrensburg, second; Tindall, Springfield, third; Ferguson, Warrensburg, fourth. Height 6 feet 1 inch. (New record).

Broad jump—Won by Harris, Cape Girardeau; Williams, Warrensburg, second; Simpson, Kirksville, third; Kennedy, Warrensburg, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 10¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Austin, Springfield; Hollar and Wakely, Maryville, tied for second and third; Kennedy and Albers, Warrensburg, tied for fourth. Height 11 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Won by Vail, Kirksville; Kennedy, Warrensburg, second; Hollar, Maryville, third; Schemidt, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Distance, 43 feet 1½ inches. (New record).

Javelin—Won by Kennedy, Warrensburg; Peterson Kirksville, second; Joy, Maryville, third; Tindall, Springfield, fourth. Distance, 176 feet 4 inches. (New record).

Discus—Won by Kennedy, Warrensburg; Vail, Kirksville, second; Leonard Springfield, third; Cooper, Warrensburg, fourth. Distance, 131 feet, 2 inches.

Half mile relay—Won by Warrensburg; Kirksville, second, Springfild, third. Time, 1:31 4-5. (New record).

One-mile relay—Won by Warrensburg; Springfield, second; Maryville, third; Kirksville, fourth. Time, 3 minutes, 44 2-5 seconds. (New record).

Lindbergh a Post-War Product of Aviation

Is Youngest Of Trans-Atlantic Contenders; Has Been Flying Six Years.

Youngest of the Trans-Atlantic contenders, Charles Lindbergh is a post-war product of aviation. He was born at Detroit, February 4, 1902, and at the age of 19 he learned to fly at Lincoln, Neb.

He soon completed a flying course in the army and was graduated with the reputation of being one of the best pilots in the service.

Excursions with flying circuses followed. Then he entered the air mail service, piloting a plane between Chicago and St. Louis. In six years he spent 1,800 hours in the air.

His title of "Captain" is due to his rank in the Missouri National Guard.

His flight is being backed by a group of St. Louis business men. Probably the one persons most anxious for his success is Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh of Detroit, his mother. Mrs. Lindbergh, a widow, has flown with her son, and her confidence in the youthful pilot already sees him landed safely in Paris.

The Ryan monoplane, Spirit of St. Louis, is of metal, with wings of wood, and weighs 5,000 pounds. The plane has a wingspread of 46 feet and is 28 feet long.

The huge motor at the nose of the plane obscures front vison, and the glass-inclosed cabin permits side view only through windows. The craft carries no radio or gear for landing at sea, but is equiped with a pneumatic raft. Its gasoline capacity is more than 425 gallons and its maximum speed is 123 miles per hour. The total cost of the craft is estimated at $15,000.

Read the Want Ads.

CHANGE COMET STICK ORDER

SCHULTZ PLACED IN CLEANUP POSITION, MGR. ANNOUNCES.

PLAY GENTRY SUNDAY

Is Third Game for the Maryville Baseball Club—Game Called at 3 P. M., at Fair Grounds.

Comets Batting Order.

Phil Tobin, 2b; T. Lewis, 3b; Search, lf; Schultz, cf; Brennan, 1b; Newlon, rf; Carmichael, c; Buhler, p; Arrington, ss. Subject to last minute changes.

The Maryville Comets' batting line-up for the game with Gentry here tomorrow afternoon, today was announced, with a few changes noted from the line-up used last week against Stanberry.

Schultz has been moved up to clean-up position in the batting order. He has a batting average of .375 and has been hitting the most consistently of any member of the club. Ira Newlon is the newest figure in the line-up. He hails from Clearmont and is known among his friends as "Candy."

Bill Laughlin is regarded as a good sticker and undoubtedly will be used in the outfield before the game is over, John Brennan, manager, has stated, and he will be on hand to take the right field garden if Newlon doesn't get away good. However, this will be Newlon's first game.

Everything is all set for the third game of the season for the Comets, who have been practicing nearly every night this week.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock at the Fair Grounds, east of Maryville, and Phene Reynolds will be the Maryville umpire.

Stray Gray Kitten Is Lindberghs Companion

New York, May 20.—The "Flying Fool" is not unaccompanied in his hop to Paris. His associate and companion is "Patsy," a gray kitten that strayed into Lindbergh's hangar on the day of ended his sensational hop flight from the Pacific Coast. Lindbergh had a luck charm, a chicken's wishbone, given to him by Paul Herman, a mechanic, at a chicken dinner which Lindbergh ate with the mechanican one day.

O. M. Gilmer, Former Maitland Man, Dies

O. M. Gilmer, a former resident of Maitland and St. Joseph, died at his home in Golconda, Ill., early Thursday night. He was seventy-six years old. In 1904 Mr. Gilmer received the Republican nomination for representative in Congress in this district but was defeated by the late Charles F. Booher of Savannah. He formerly was editor of the Maitland Herald.

John Henry Thorp Is Able to Be Out

John Henry Thorp, janitor of the courthouse, today was uptown for the first time since Wednesday afternoon, as he had been confined to his home with an infected right foot.

George S. Miller is taking his place as janitor.

Presbyterian Fund Still Short $5,559

Maryville Church Gives $807.50 in Drive to Pension Aged Ministers.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 21.—Additional subscriptions to the amount of $3,093.60 were announced yesterday at St. Joseph, at the final report meeting of churches in the St. Joseph Presbytery in connection with the nation-wide campaign of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., to raise $15,000,000 to launch the new service Pension Fund. This brings the Presbytery total to $11,413.60, leaving $5,559.40 short of the quota assigned by the national office. Workers agreed, however, to continue their soliciting and to arrange for special visits to the smaller churches in rural communities where little solicitation has been possible because of road conditions.

The final report will not be made until Will H. Hays, the chairman of the National Laymen's Committee, presents the results at San Francisco on May 28, during the annual General Assembly of the church. The campaign is still going on in many of the 103 Presbyteries comprising the Western Synods. Leaders in the Eastern Synods have recently secured the promises of nearly two million dollars additional, conditioned on the western churches taking care of their share of the great undertaking. The St. Joseph office will be kept open until the middle of next week to receive additional reports, so that they can be transmitted to national headquarters in time to be incorporated in Mr. Hays' final report.

The new pension provides a minimum pension of $600, and a mximum of $2,000 for aged ministers and other workers of the church, with corresponding smaller allowances for their dependents, as well as disability provisions. The Church leaders everywhere call it the most statesmanlike undertaking of the church in this generation.

Joseph H. Ward has served as Presbytery chairman during the campaign, with George Ward, of King City, J. B. Curry of Fairfax and Fred H. French of Maryville, as division chairmen. The totals to date by churches are as follows:

Albany division: Akron, $30.00; Albany, $337.50; Bethany $150; Empire Prairie $180.00; Grant City, $245.00; King City $759.10; Knox $164.50; Morris Chapel $60.00; New Hampton, $145; Union Star $65.00.

Fairfax division: Craig $312.50; Fairfax $375.00; Tarkio $305.00.

St. Joseph division: Community $35.00; Faith $225.00; Graham $70.00; Maitland $390.00; Maryville $807.50; Mound City $153.00; Mt. Zion $10.00; New Point $285.00; Oak Grove $70.00; Oregon $610.00; Rosendale $143.00; Savannah $742.00; Stewartsville $125.00; Stony Point $50.00; Third Street, $224.50; Trenton-Hodge $465.00; Westminster $3,810.00; Woodville $70.00.

Mrs. Sarah Ramsey Dies in Kansas City

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Sarah Ramsey on May 18 at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. P. Pritchard, in Kansas City. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock this morning in Kansas City, and burial was at Clarinda, Ia.

Mrs. Ramsey was 70 years old. She is survived by two sisters and one brother. One of the sisters is Mrs. Mary Risser of Kansas City, a former resident of Maryville. Mrs. Ramsey formerly lived at Bedford, Iowa.

Home Town Believes "Kid" Will Make It

Lindberg Remembered At Little Falls, Minn., Where He Came In 1924 To Scatter Father's Ashes.

Little Falls, Minn., May 21.—The "old home town" believes Capt. Charles Lindbergh will succeed in his epoch making flight to France.

The many who knew him here in the years before 1922, when he went into aviation, remembered the cool, calm daring that characterized his every adventure, back in the days when a motorcycle was his mount.

"He'll make it,' 'they said confidently.

On other lips were unspoken prayers that he might succeed in his great adventure—this youth whom so many remembered as "just a kid" in grade and high school here.

They remembered him last when he came here in 1924, after the death of his father, the late Representative Charles A. Lindbergh of Little Falls, when he flew over the old family farmstead to scatter his father's ashes as the latter had wished.

A bashful boy and rather reserved as a man, comparatively few persons here knew Lindbergh intimately, though he was "Chuck" and "Charley" to his school day companions.

His closest friend always was his mother, almost his constant companion in the long days when the father was in congress and the young man and his mother stayed home to run the farm.

Attachment Suit Filed for $76.50

Ora H. Sayler of Hopkins yesterday filed an attachment suit in circuit court yesterday against William Fleming, alleging that $76.50 is due him by the defendant.

E. O. Boone Here Yesterday.

Ernest O. Boone, assistant manager of the St. Louis Underwriters Corporation, visited in Maryville yesterday. Accompanied by Mrs. Boone, who has been teaching the Douglas school here, he left last evening in their car for Columbia.

Mrs. E. C. Braniger will go to Tarkio tomorrow to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trout. Dr. Braniger will leave tomorrow to attend the meeting of the Missouri State Dental association in St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Harmon, Parnell, was a Maryville visitor today.

YOUR SCORE

(Answers to Today's Brain Teasers)

1. Egypt.
2. Pizarro.
3. France and England.
4. King Richard, King Philip of France and Frederick Barbarossa of Germany.
5. Yes, 97 years earlier.
6. Russian-Japanese War.
7. Liberal revolutions in many countries.
8. Liberal religious leaders burned at the stake in 1415.
9. Marco Polo.
10. Octavian who became first Roman emperor.

Read the Want Ads.

Plants Corn During Night

(Continued from page 1).

another good day would permit him to finish planting of all his corn.

The Callahan farm is an excellent one. The improvements are good, consisting of a large two-story brick house, a new barn—replacing the large ones destroyed in a disastrous fire last fall—large cribs and many other outbuildings. The soil is of the Marshal series, characteristic of Nodaway county, and ranges from a loam to fine, silty loam. The land is gently rolling, insuring good surface drainage.

Mr. Hammond stated this morning to a Democrat-Forum reporter, that some of his corn is up and has been gone over once. He also reports a very good stand, in spite of the cold weather.

"I am of the opinion," said Mr. Hammond, "that it doesn't pay to work the ground while too wet. In fact, the less work on wet ground the better."

Most of the corn grown by Hammond remains on the farm and is fed to livestock. Hereford cattle and Duroc and Hampshire hogs convert the corn into extra profits, at the same time keeping the fertility of the land. A large flock of white leghorn hens also is an important branch of the activities on the farm.

Issues Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued here today to F. D. Tullis of Mount Ayr, Ia., and A. E. Ward of Van Wert, Ia.

BATTERIES

Radio, Telephone and Hot Shot Batteries. Always fresh.

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

The Missouri

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

TODAY ONLY—

"Why Girls Go Back Home"

Patsy Ruth Miller, Clive Brook.

Romance, excitement, thrills, luxury, clothes, jewels, furs, lights, flowers, —these are some of the things that make girls leave home. What makes them give up all these and return? See "Why Girls Go Back Home." Also Moonlight Serenaders. Kid George in "Let George Do It."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Sunday Matinee 2:30 and 4:00 o'clock.

Dolores Costello in "The Third Degree" with Louise Dresser

The coming star in a very n y mystery melo-drama from the stage play.

Ever since the Charleston had the nation knock-kneed, pigeon-toed and dislocated in its joints, dance lovers have predicted that the pendulum would swing back to the old-fashioned dances. But it hasn't. The Black Bottom goes the Charleston one better in excitement. And, as in the case of the Charleston, even those who never want to learn it, want to see what it's like. There's a whale of a Black Bottom dance in "THE THIRD DEGREE."

Also Our Gang Comedy, "Tired Business Men." Sportlights—"Keeping in Trim." Yehle's Orchestra.

VAUDEVILLE TUESDAY NIGHT. Everybody Get Set for a Big Show.

Try Our Curb Service on Jolly Time Pop Corn.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

TODAY ONLY—

FLORENCE VIDOR in "The POPULAR SIN"

A Paramount Picture

A smart comedy of love, marriage and divorce. The interwoven loves of three women and three men—imagine the comical conplications.

Fox Comedy — Slippery Silks.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — "LOVE THIEF."

Norman Berry and Greta Nissen. Educational Comedy.

'Smilin' Through'

Annual Senior Play at the State Teachers College, will be presented in the College Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

This is the apex of the Dramatic work at the College for this year.

There are plenty of seats at 50 cents each. A capable cast has been working for a month under the direction of Miss Blanche Dow.

See the Play That Made the World Smile.